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RESIGNATIONS

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al Committee Filled by Must Handle State Problems in Addition to Making Campaign

> (UP)-Frank F. Merriam, California's new chief executive, prepared today to take up the reins of government and face the problems that multiplicity of have developed during the past few years.

Unemployment, a heavy treasury deficit, the liquor question, agitation for taxation changes and a hectic election campaign period are outstanding among the troublesome affairs to which Governor tion of independence"—laying the message and must give his attention.

Output planks of the 1936 platform Political observers agreed that

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Half a dozen liquor initiative measures loom for the November ballot. All may be adopted, with None of the five, it was pointed resulting confusion to a situation out, bears the "big business" label already admitted to be unsatisfacis remembered as a cog of the tory. Legislative action will be necessary, observers believed, to work out a more popular plan of liquor control.

There is a growing feeling that sential to rebuild the state's unwieldy setup of fixed charges. Merriam is a staunch advocate of such a development, which would His resignation was accepted with inches on February 24.

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NEW TRUSTEE

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DLUMMER BRUNS, 1411 Louise day. elected a member of council last night, following the resignation of A. C. Hasenjaeger, member of the board since 1931.

duties as executive vice president date last season. regrets and a resolution was pass- Other high marks were at Hunt- it is nearly \$22,000 less than the the greatest. ed expressing the appreciation of ington Beach, with .65; Talbert,

done in behalf of the city. In a short talk after the acceptance of his resignation, Hasenaeger thanked the board for the pleasant associations he had known for the past three years and expressed a feeling of reluctance and regret in resigning. All the councilmen present lauded Hasenjaeger for his unselfish ser-

carried unanimously. Bruns was elected temporarily to fill Hasen-lageer's position as street super-likendent. (UP)—All but one of the 11 contents and the foreign office, have ceased to quote rates on likendent. (UP)—All but one of the 11 contents and the foreign office, have ceased to quote rates on likendent. signed the order when he was pre- which guards allegedly were as- carried unanimously. Bruns was (UP)—All but one of the 11 cona member of the present cabinet, who heard the unusual case re- intendent and thanked the coun- 10 here had been re-captured to was given the oath of office his sweetheart a year ago, was

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LOS ANGELES, June 5 .- (UP) -Possibility that county schools wet pavement on 101 highway might be closed as a result of the

The accident occurred as the wisdom of releasing 300,000 chil- parents in Greenlawn cemetery. ficials at Ontario, 35 miles east of ily claimed the late executive as contrast to the public service yes-

have resulted fatally. Meanwhile, sports officials inbeen closed.

TO HELP CROPS Of \$465,845

Nearly Half An Inch Falls in Santa Ana; Damage Held to Be Slight

PAINFALL TABLE

RAINFALL	1 / 10	Steen Steen	
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	Storm	Season	Da
Santa Ana	.42	9.31	9
Tustin	65	5.93	9.
Capistrano		10.67	11.
Laguna Beach		7.67	11.
Talbert	.60	7.31	9.
Anaheim		9.49	9.
Fullerton	.26	11.37	16.
Placentia	.21		
Placentia	45	9.18	9
Garden Grove	26	10.65	8
Yorba Linda	65	7.50	9
Huntington Beach	25	13.67	11
Orange	45	7.54	10
Newport Beach	75	7.03	9
San Clemente	40	10.05	9
Buena Park	000	9.90	9
Brea	.66	14.57	13
Santiago Dam		10.63	.9
Olive	.41	11.75	8
West Orange	.40		
McPherson	.30	44.50	9
Campbell	,33	11.58	

AIN, ONE OF the heaviest ment, and other items. downpours of the year, fell

ntinued all night to give this \$100,000 was really reached, Banks ty a .42 recording, when meas- said, red this morning, the highest Resident of Santa Ana for 24 Years Succeeds Has-

> slight dcrease shown at Tustin. where .65 inches fell as compared

Hasenjaeger assumed his new with the record of .70 on the same a constitutional convention is esof the Commercial National Bank San Juan Capistrano received of the Commercial National Bank the greatest benefit from the cur- lowance for possible requirements Gila valley, \$9,000,000; miscellanposition because of insufficient rent storm, with a mark of .78. to meet improvement delinquen-

the board for the work he has 60; Newport, .43; Anaheim, .36;

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TEN CONVICTS WHO ESCAPED CAPTURED

The eight women and four men jaeger's position as street super- Mississippi state prison farm No. President Roosevelt's life, it was still at liberty.

were wounded including Veto the president. Brewer, a guard who received one bullet in his spine. Two prisoners received minor wounds in the

Lloyd Banks Sets Figure

Reveals Expenses for Last Fiscal Year \$83,000 Under Year Before

REVEALING that municipal exjust closing were \$83,000 less than the preceding year, and that the proposed budget for 1934-35 is set at \$465,845, or a decrease of \$21,039.32 under that of this year the tentative budget for the city of Santa Ana was submitted to the council last night by City Auditor Lloyd Banks.

his explanation of the budget, Banks pointed out that the city was able to cut expenses this year by \$83,000 and still include the unforeseen items not budgeted but, which were appropriated from Early Development of Six Murderous Desperadoes Betime to time, including relief and CWA projects, purchase of property and equipment, chlorination 85 equipment for the water department, police car and radio equip-

Despite this unexpected expense downpours of the year, fell downpours of the year, fell of \$26,135, the city was able to throughout Orange county last of \$26,135, the city was able to gional rivers and water-powder projects at an ultimate cost of the year, area and causing only slight dam. 25811 at the end of the year, Banks reported. Eliminating the Banks reported. Eliminating the gage. year, more than \$390,000,000 was recom- miles south of here today. ge.

Light showers began falling in unforeseen items, the objective of first step in a vast inland water—surrounded in the woods after anta Ana around 10 p.m., and the council in cutting expenses by

Tax Levy Less

The total amount of the tax levy sub-committees of his departmentrespectively. February 20 and 23 with a 10 per cent decrease in tional water policy, and the surprising total of 2.80 valuation. If the valuation had The reports sugg during the Southern California remained the same, the tentative LUMMER BRUNS, 1411 Louise street and a resident of Santa Ana and the majority of cted a member of the city street and a resident of the city street and a resident of the city street and a resident of Santa Ana and the majority of the city street and a resident of the city street and a resident of Santa Ana and the majority of the city street and a resident of 17 cents in the tax rate. However, when the valuations decrease, expenditures must tions decrease, expenditures must be reduced or other means of instorm which started New Year's rate for 1934-35 would be \$1.68, or other communities, there was a come secured. The proposed bud- \$84,000,000; San Joaquin riverget is based on a reduction in ex- Kern county canal, \$28,000,000; and

the Fiant reservoir, \$15,500,000. penditures to attain this end. The proposed budget includes all salaries, fixed charges, capital outlay, but does not include any al- upper basin, \$10,000,000; a canal to supplies and other items. Although the need of work in this region was a deputy, were hiding behind the time to devote to city business. The mission city recorded .93 cies, maintenance of equipment,

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LLOYD QUITS RATES **ON ROOSEVELT LIFE**

Lloyd's insurance underwriters, at California debris commission, creatreported today in well informed

Several weeks ago the United the Pacific region included: Press disclosed that Lloyd's men Andrew Lewis, robber-convict, were doing a profitable business the break yesterday. Three others applicants against harm befalling \$62,000,000.

Reports were that on instructions from Washington Ambassa- cilities at seven, \$371,000,000. dor Robert W. Bingham made repgeneral shooting preceding the resentations to the government against the quotations.

L. A. MAY BE CLOSED BODY OF GOVERNOR ROLPH IS LAID TO REST IN GREENLAWN CEMETERY IN SAN FRANCISCO

The members of the Rolph famclosed all schools a week their own today, barring a sorrow The new cases in Los Angeles in the old-fashioned Rolph resicounty brought the total for the dence in the Mission district where

Rolph from the Mission 28 years mayor of San Francisco. ago to lead in the rehabilitation last the home for the private service.

and simple, affording a striking terday in which state and executive under the dome of the city hall, the magnificent struc-

when he was at home, officiated after the public farewell.

purchase of beef and dairy cattle now lean from lack of

- President Roosevelt sent assurance to droughtstricken farmers today that more than a half billion government dollars will be poured into sun-licked areas for re-

The president mobilized the far-flung relief machinery of the New Deal and the experts emerged with a comprehensive six-point program to cheer, food and work into the areas of the west and midwest where for weeks the sur and wind has curled crops and whipped off the top soil. Here's what the harried far-

mers may expect from the gov-1-\$100,000,000 for additional

Regional Projects Are

Urged on Congress

The reports suggested that early

consideration should be given to:

Mr. Roosevelt said he would sub-

vital necessity in the west.

of \$43,000,000 was suggested.

Additional recommendations for

Trinity river-Construction of a

reservoir and tunnel for diversion

of water to the Sacramento river,

of ten reservoirs with power fa-

Sacramento valley-Construction

to the senate reports of technical Amick, 24, Scottsburg.

ways program.

2-\$100,000,000 for processing the beef and other products for food to families on relief. 3-\$100,000,000 for livestock

4-\$100,000,000 for work programs to circulate immediately ready cash in the stricken

regions. 5-\$75,000,000 for seed for other crops; retirement of submarginal lands in North and South Dakota and expansion of civilian conservation corps camps to provide work for young farm men.

The remaining money was not definitely alloted but probably would be spent for unforseen contingencies.

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ed in Indiana

The bandits were believed to be

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British Note Delivered to State Department Explains She Cannot Pay

CONFERENCE SOUGHT

Congressional Leaders Appear to Welcome Show down on Debt Problem

ASHINGTON, June 5 .- (UP)-Great Britain, first of the debtor nations to undertake payment of vast funds borrowed time of war, joined the defaulters' bloc today with notification to this government that on June 15 it will not pay millions due the treasury.

annot be revived without disas plagued the world since the war goes into deadlock. The debtor objective appears to

the \$12,000,000,000 obligations advanced by the United States when ASHINGTON, June 5.—(UP)— SCOTTSBURG, Ind., June 5.— our a sarry development of six research of two murderous ban- general conference idea. There is possemen closed in no intention in Washington through a dense forest about five permitting the United States to be "ganged" by its debtors.

Finland to Pay Finland alone of all the war time borrowers will pay the semiannual installments due next

John Pfaffenberger, 30, Seymour, President Roosevelt transmitted and killing Deputy Sheriff Harold week. Congressional leaders to welcome the debt showdown State police under the direction of Capt. Matt Leach, sheriffs of precipitated surrounding counties and Ameri- despite Mr. Rooseveit's plea that can Legion members and vigil- debtors make substantial

in the posse. The search con-Chairman Key Pittman, D., Nev. edge of Underwood, after the ban- of the senate foreign relations dits wrecked their car in flight committee: "I have long foreseen this. There probably will be no Closely followed by Cleve Red- further payments or adjustments

man, night marshal at Scottsburg, until international exchange is stabilized." Underwood. They attempted to Ill.—"It is regrettable that an Colorado River-Reservoirs in the make a sharp turn into a private enormously country which is related to us has driveway and their car crashed decided to default its obligations." Sen, William E. Borah, R., Ida. Sheriff Wilbur Amick, Scotts-"I did not anticipate payment, eous, \$3,000,000. The reports said burg, and his half brother, Harold, but I do anticipate that if we ap-

garage waiting for chicken thieves proach the British empire reciprocal trade agreement we Unaware of what was happen- will find the British ready to dising, young Amick stepped from his hiding place to investigate the increased tariffs against Ameri-Johnson Speaks Sen. Hiram Johnson, R., Cal.,

market: "Great Britain has re-St. Edward's hospital at New fused to honor her obligations for a long time, that she now does so openly does not alter the situation. Sen. J. Hamilton Lewis, D. Ill.;

Great Britain has artfully pre-(Continued on Page 2)

BASEBALL RESULTS By United Press

NATIONAL010 010 101- 4 10 Cantwell, Elliott, Pickrell

Spohrer; Schumacher and Brooklyn 100 261 000-10 15 .100 142 003-11 15 1

Second game .. 010 000 3xx-- --Philadelphia .000 000 0xx---Benge and Berres; Grabokski

and J. Wilson. 200 000 xxx-----Chicago011 300 xxx-- --

Warneka and Hartnett; P. Dean and V. Davis. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, post-

St. Louis 200 000 000-2 6 Chicago 100 100 15x-8 14 0 Blacholder and Hemsley; and Madjeski.

Benton, Kline and Berry; Crow-

.004 130 00x-8 9 Vanatta, Macfayden and Dickey: Rhodes, W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell.

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CATHOLICS URGED CHICAGO, June 5. - (UP) -Charging that motion picture pro-

ducers have violated decency and debased public morality, George Cardinal Mundelein today urged the hundreds of thousands of Catholic communicants in the Chicago diocese to boycott offending city pictures. The church leader indicated ev-

ery church in the diocese would executive under the dome of the city hall, the magnificent structure which helped win for Rolph the sobriquet of "Rolph the Builder" during his 19 years as mayor of San Francisco.

The dome of the city church in the diocese would go a campaign to support a program of the Legion of Decency, semi-church organization, against unfavored films.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—

(UP)—Three years ago William Biehl, 69, Oakland, accidentally shot himself in the head.

Brown, Lee, Bean and Pytlaki Doctors at the Alameda county hospital failed to find the bullet.

Four years ago when Hollywood hospital failed to find the bullet. Less than a dozen of the cases friends—the men who came with Builder" during his 19 years as

brought to them through loud-speakers. More thousands gathered Cardinal said, "We thought we believed it had entered while he der and Berg. The Rev. Robert W. Ford, pastor around the Rolph home to which were dealing with intelligent gen- was chopping wood. A doctor excessive allotments, and refusing to a proposal acceptable to the con- fornia and other institutions have church, where Rolph worshipped soldiers, city employes and friends. most of them it was just another small piece of lead — the long

mit a comprehensive policy to the next congress. He said the advisory committee reports had be a drafterash and was shot down by reed hastily and suggested that they colver fire from the bandits. The view." be treated as a preliminary study. outlaws fled into the woods. The reports said hydro-electric Redman and Gladstein arrived author of the bill barring defaultmmediately afterward. The ers from the American money levelopment in the Pacific coast rea would be ample upon complevounded deputy was rushed to ion of the Boulder Dam, Bonneville and Grand Coulee projects. Flood control was emphasized as a

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NEW TRUSTEE

Plummer Bruns, below hardware store manager, was elected a member of the city council last night to succeed A. C. Hasenjaeger, who re-



Resident of Santa Ana for 24 Years Succeeds Hasenjaeger, Resigned

such a development, which would His resignation was accepted with inches on February 24. ed expressing the appreciation of ington Beach, with .65; Talbert, the board for the work he has 60; Newport, .43; Anaheim, .36; done in behalf of the city.

In a short talk after the acceptance of his resignation, Hasenpaeger thanked the board for the easant associations he had known for the past three years and expressed a feeling of reluctance and regret in resigning. SAN RAFAEL, Cal., June 5. — the councilmen present lauded Hasenjaeger for his unselfish ser-

elected temporarily to fill Hasen- victs who rioted and escaped from The eight women and four men laeger's position as street super- Mississippi state prison farm No. President Roosevelt's life, it was

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LOS ANGELES, June 5 .- (UP)

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The free lawn cemetery.

The family services were quiet and simple, affording a striking contrast to the public service yes-their own today, barring a sorrow-ing public from the final rites held leaders paid final tellular.

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been closed.

Nearly Half An Inch Falls Fiscal Year \$83,000 in Santa Ana; Damage Held to Be Slight

RAINFALL TABLE

		Las	st
	Storm	Season	D
Santa Ana		9.31	9
Tustin	65	5.93	
Capistrano	.78	10.67	11
Laguna Beach	35	7.67	11
Talbert	.60	7.31	9
Anaheim	.36	9.49	9
Fullerton	.26	11.37	16
Placentia	.21		
Garden Grove	.45	9.18	9
Yorba Linda	.26	10.65	8
Huntington Beach	.65	7.50	9
Orange		13.67	11
Newport Beach	.45	7.54	10
San Clemente	.25	7.03	9
Buena Park		10.05	9
Brea	.22	9.90	9
Santiago Dam	.66	14.57	13
Olive	.47	10.63	. 9
West Orange	.45	11.75	8
McPherson	.30		
Campbell		11.58	9
-	spenja kit		

DAIN, ONE OF the heaviest ment, and other items.

a .42 recording, when meas- said. this morning, the highest the .64 mark of February Santa Ana previously this received .40 and .41 rains, respectively, February 20 and 23.

der is remembered as a cog of the loover administration.

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the need of work in this region was accepted with inches on February 24.

"I did not anticipate payment,
but I do anticipate that if we apgarage waiting for chicken thieves regrets and a resolution was pass- Other high marks were at Hunt- it is nearly \$22,000 less than the the greatest.

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PARCHMAN, Miss., June 5,still at liberty.

vere wounded including Brewer, a guard who received one

Lloyd Banks Sets Figure Of \$465,845

Reveals Expenses for Last Under Year Before

DEVEALING that municipal expenditures for the fiscal year just closing were \$83,000 less than the preceding year, and that the proposed budget for 1934-35 is set at \$465,845, or a decrease of \$21,039.32 under that of this year the tentative budget for the city of Santa Ana was submitted to the council last night by City Auditor Lloyd Banks.

In his explanation of the budet, Banks pointed out that the ity was able to cut expenses this year by \$83,000 and still include ne unforeseen items not budgeted but, which were appropriated from Early Development of Six Murderous Desperadoes Betime to time, including relief and erty and equipment, chlorination .85 equipment for the water depart

A downpours of the year, fell Despite this unexpected expense throughout Orange county last of \$26,135, the city was able to light and early today, generally operate within the budget of \$486, benefitting agriculturists of this 984.32 and show a surplus of

Light showers began falling in unforeseen items, the objective of tta Ana around 10 p.m., and the council in cutting expenses by all night to give this \$100,000 was really reached, Banks

Tax Levy Less The total amount of the tax levy this year will be approximately \$31,000 less than the past year. Banks said, based on the same rate vise him on developments of a narespectively, February 20 and 23 and the surprising total of 2.80 during the Southern California storm which started New Year's rate for 1934-35 would be \$1.68, or

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LLOYD QUITS RATES ON ROOSEVELT LIFE

LONDON, June 5, - (UP) -Lloyd's insurance underwriters, at California debris commission, creatthe request of the American government and the foreign office, mining he continued in office. Conhave ceased to quote rates on

Press disclosed that Lloyd's men Bruns is manager of the Mc- Andrew Lewis, robber-convict, were doing a profitable business reservoir and tunnel for diversion tion of Postmaster-General Farley Boston the break yesterday. Three others applicants against harm befalling \$62,000,000 Veto the president.

Reports were that on instruc- of ten reservoirs with power fa- Justice O'Donoghue in the District bullet in his spine. Two prisoners tions from Washington Ambassa- clities at seven, \$371,000,000. received minor wounds in the dor Robert W. Bingham made repgeneral shooting preceding the resentations to the government against the quotations.

BODY OF GOVERNOR ROLPH IS LAID TO REST IN GREENLAWN CEMETERY IN SAN FRANCISCO

Rolph jr. was laid to rest to- the cortege passed on its way to Cardinal Mundelein today urged

he was born 63 years ago.

ture which helped win for Rolph
Only the family and a few close the sobriquet of "Rolph the Organization, against unfavored shot himself in the head.

Lee, Bean and Pytlak: he total since May I to 264.

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scrap of paper." when he was at home, officiated. after the public farewell.

sent assurance to droughtstricken farmers today that more than a half billion government dollars will be poured into sun-licked areas for re-

The president mobilized the far-flung relief machinery of the New Deal and the experts emerged with a comprehensive six-point program to bring cheer, food and work into the areas of the west and midwest where for weeks the sun and wind has curled crops and whipped off the top soil. Here's what the harried farmers may expect from the gov-

1-\$100,000,000 for additional

Regional Projects Are

Urged on Congress

first step in a vast inland water-

The reports suggested that early

mit a comprehensive policy to the

next congress. He said the advisory

committee reports had be a draft-

ed hastily and suggested that they

e treated as a preliminary study.

The reports said hydro-electric

evelopment in the Pacific coast

Flood control was emphasized as a

It was recommended that the

struction of debris dams on the

Yuba and American rivers at a cost

Additional recommendations for

of \$43,000,000 was suggested.

CATHOLICS URGED

CHICAGO, June 5. - (UP) -

ducers have violated decency and

Charging that motion picture pro-

debased public morality,

vital necessity in the west.

2-\$100,000,000 for processing

beef and other products for food to families on relief. 3-\$100,000,000 for livestock 4-\$100,000,000 for work pro-

grams to circulate immediately ready cash in the stricken regions. 5-\$75,000,000 for seed for

other crops; retirement of submarginal lands in North and South Dakota and expansion of civilian conservation corps camps to provide work for

young farm men.
The remaining money was not definitely alloted but probably would be spent for un forseen contingencies.

lieved to Be Surround-

ed in Indiana

crash and was shot down by re-

restrain Farley from enforcing his

William J. Donovan, counsel for

missing bullet.

volver fire from the bandits. The view."

dits,

more than \$390,000,000 was recom- miles south of here today.

Mr. Roosevelt said he would sub- active in the neighborhood.

area would be ample upon completion of the Boulder Dam, Bonne-ville and Grand Coulee projects. St. Edward's hospital at New

to the senate reports of technical Amick, 24, Scottsburg.

congress today as the

600

British Note Delivered to State Department Explains She Cannot Pay

CONFERENCE SOUGHT

Congressional Leaders Appear to Welcome Show down on Debt Problem

ASHINGTON, June 5 .- (UP) -Great Britain, first of the debtor nations to undertake payment of vast funds borrowed ilters' bloc today with notificato this government that on June 15 it will not pay millions

the \$12,000,000,000 obligations ad-WASHINGTON, June 5.—(UP)—

SCOTTSBURG, Ind., June 5.— our allies had their backs to the wall. This government rejects the wall. This government rejects the capacity conference likes. There is search of two murderous ban- general conference idea. There is possemen closed in no intention in Washington er projects at an ultimate cost of through a dense forest about five permitting the United States

The bandits were believed to be surrounded in the woods after Finland alone of all the war seriously wounding Patrolman time borrowers will pay the semi-John Pfaffenberger, 30, Seymour, annual installments due next President Roosevelt transmitted and killing Deputy Sheriff Harold Week.

State police under the direction to welcome the debt showdown f Capt. Matt Leach, sheriffs of precipitated the area were included fices to meet their obligations. Typical commen

in the posse. The search con-centrated on the forest, at the Chairman Key Pittman, D., Nev. PLUMMER BRUNS, 1411 Louise street and a resident of Santa Ana and the majority of elected a member of the city of the communities there was a few reduction of 17 cents in the tax rate. However, when the valuations day.

Pacific Coast—Building of reserviors on the San Joaquin, Kings and Sacramento rivers at a cost of the reduced or other means of in-

a constitutional convention is essential to rebuild the state's unweldy setup of fixed charges.

Weldy setup of fixed charges.

Salaries, fixed charges, capital outles as executive vice president date ast season.

Salaries, fixed charges, capital outles, salaries, fixed charges, ca garage waiting for chicken thieves proach the British empire for reciprocal trade agreement we Unaware of what was happen- will find the British ready to dising, young Amick stepped from his hiding place to investigate the can products with such an end in

> Johnson Speaks Sen. Hiram Johnson, R., Cal., author of the bill barring default-The ers from the American money "Great Britain has fused to honor her obligations for a long time, that she now does so ppenly does not alter the situa-

> > Sen. J. Hamilton Lewis, D., Ill.: "Great Britain has artfully pre-(Continued on Page 2)

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL010 010 101- 4 10 in canceling contracts of four air- New York ...004 044 01x-13 16 4 mail carriers was upheld today by Cantwell, Elliott, Pickrell & Spohrer; Schumacher and Man-

Brooklyn 100 261 000-10 15 0 The court granted a motion to Philadelphia .100 142 003-11 15 1 dismiss suits brought by National pez; Holley, Hansen, Moore, Lucas Air Transport, Inc., Pacific Air and Todd. Transport, Varney Airlines, Inc., Second game

and Boeing Air Transport, Inc., to Brooklyn ..010 000 3xx----Philadelphia ..000 000 0xx---Benge and Berres; Grabokski and J. Wilson. Chicago

the companies, said the case will St: Louis200 000 xxx-----... 011 300 xxx---Warneka and Hartnett; P. Dean and V. Davis. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, postponed, rain.

> St. Louis200 000 000—2 6 3 Chicago100 100 15x—8 14 0 ...100 100 15x-8 14 0 Blacholder and Hemsley: Jones

Benton, Kline and Berry; Crow-Vanatta, Macfayden and Dickeys

Rhodes, W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell.

(UP)-A theory that 15-year-old

Dale Janes was buried alive because

he knew of crimes committed by

Janes' body was discovered Sun-

Gardon Blake,

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\$12,000 to take care of the addi-

An expense of \$2000 for the com-

Half for Salaries

Under the budget, salaries ac-

of the total. Other items are fix-

ed charges, \$142,578, 31 per cent;

capital outlay, \$21,420, 2 per cent;

\$28,768, 6 per cent; general gov-

ernment, \$9585, 2 per cent; library,

maintenance, \$15,675, 3 per cent,

and special funds, \$8600, 2 per

Breaking down some of the items

above, the following totals are in-

\$2500; advertising, \$775; planning

commission, \$325; joint outfal

Capital outlay: city hall, \$12,000

police, \$1000; water, \$1000; street

\$3000; sanitary, \$3000; parks, \$300;

General government: audit, \$625;

collection of taxes, \$600; legal ad-

vertising, \$500; election, \$2000

weed cleaning, \$1000;

Huge Decrease

The proposed budget represents

the expenditures of 1930-31, which

1926-27. \$656.-

are as follows:

sewer, \$5000; total, \$8600.

cent.

cluded:

5 per cent; equipment

special funds; music

ount for \$212.519, or 46 per cent

ing year's election is included.

actual expenditure for

state police.

questioning

appeared May 27.

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John D. M. Hamilton, national committeeman from Kansas. Walter S. Hallinan, national committeeman from West Virginia-Theodore Roosevelt, former gov-

ernor of the Philippines. Henry P. Fletcher, national committeeman from Pennsylvania and former embassador to Rome.

Phillip L. Collins, Chicago sports man and American Legion leader.

Four Resign Resignations from the committee were announced as follows: Frank Hitchcock, Arizona; Matt Chilton, Kentucky; Err Jahncke, Louisiana;

Mary K. Franzman, Nevada. Of the committeemen 89 were represented for vote, 65 in person and 24 by proxy.

Among the five deaths on committee were: Mark E. Reed, Washington; George Vits, Wisconsin; Mrs. Frank I. Reed, Alas-

Seven vacancies were filled by nominations from the floor. The new members are:

Arizona-Ned Creighton, Phoe-Kentucky - John M. Perkins, Frankfort

Louisiana-John E. Jackson, New Orleans. Pennsylvania-Frank Burns, Se-

attle. Wisconsin - A B. Fontaine, Green Bay.

Porto Rico-Juan D. Huyke, Sar Juan.

250 SEE PICTURES

NEWPORT BEACH, June 5 .- A state officials. crowd of around 250 was entertained Sunday night at the first of a series of public open air movies to be shown in Newport every Sunday night for 18 weeks, accroding to plans. Leading merchants strike. are sponsoring the programs. A port plaza and will continue to make up the programs each space and facilities for the handmake up the programs each



which kills flies, moths, mosquitoes, gnate quicker and will not spot or stain walls or furnishings.

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SPECIAL DURING JUNE I Pint Bif and Bif 690 Sprayer, 85c value for



UNION OIL COMPANY

HOLLYWOOD. June 5 .--(To the Editor of The Register:) A sad wire this morning from Vice-President O'Hara tells me of the death of a good friend, Father O'Donneli of the great Notre Dame University. What a fine, plain, human man. What Rockne did with 'em when they got those football suits on this man did with 'em while they was off the field. And turned out many "all Americans" in the game of life.

Some good news in the pa pers, however; it rained in the Middle West; farmers are learning that the relief they get from the sky beats what they get from Washington. Yours,

WILL ROGERS.

simplify the constitution and make possible additional reduction of governmental costs.

Labor Restless Unemployment is increasing in Southern California, according to Controller Ray L. Riley, and many authorities believe this is the most important matter facing aged utilities executive, returned

preparing to resume their activi- son, Louis, 21, who has admitted ties in agricultural fields. Action that he killed his mother and of the chief executive may be brother—the elder Payne's wife necessary in the Longshoremen's and only other son.

of potential trouble. Officials being of criminals and mental de-

those problems, Merriam must lately upon his arrival here from prepare for one of the most complex political campaigns the state day night when young Louis took fire, \$1120; total, \$21,420. has witnessed. He will have strong a Scout axe and chopped the life competition in his fight for the from Mrs. Carrie Payne, 46, and

what to do with the administration wiped tears away when the fath- of Municipalities, \$300; jury costs must decide machine left by Governor Rolph. It was believed he would replace the was believed he would replace and his cell when the father arrived. \$700; fire alarm, \$400; miscellanepossibly change some department As the door opened, Louis cringed ous back into the farthest corner of \$9585. riam would retain Finance Director his jail bunk. His head was in Rolland Vandegrift, Director of his hands. He did not look up rector of Agriculture A. A. Brock, to him. and Registrar of Motor Vehicles Russell Bevans. But disposition of other administration offices was a

UIL FIELD UNION

(UP)-Oil field union leaders, in dered out of the cell to permit ofconvention here, were confident ficers to talk over the crime with today that other major oil companies would follow the action of the Consolidated Oil corporation in recognizing their union.

Announcement of the Consolicorporation's recognition was made amidst cheer of the 400 members attending the meeting of the International Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers of America. Confirmation came later in an announcement from Washington by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Union leaders hailed this as a distinct triumph in their 17-year battle to obtain recognition.

MEATS ARE ALWAYS CHEAPER AT

McINTOSH'S

Beef Stew 2 lbs. 15c

Round Steak lb. 121/20

LEAN PLATE

Boiling Beef

Salami

lb. 131/2C

DELICATESSEN DEPT.

Mayonnaise qt. 19c

Peanut Butter lb. 10c wiss Cheese Lb. 25c Large Jar Peter P. Pickles 19c

aked Ham Lb. 35c Eggs extra large white, doz. 21cLb. 231/9c

and has been firm since 1919. He is a member American Legion and has taken a stones and leaves while still livprominent part in civic and fraernal activities in Santa Ana and

Orange county. Hasenjaeger did not state definitely whether he would resign as Clemton, an ex-convict, and Lawthe Orange County rence Carroll, 28, of Moatsville. The league of Municipalities and the sheriff's office reported they ad-Orange County Building and Loan mitted being with Dale the night association. He indicated, however, he disappeared, but said they knew hat he would continue a keen interest in both organizations and probably continue his post as head of the building and loan group since his bank activities closely aligned with work in that

Hasenjaeger's term on the city ouncil would have expired next April. His resignation leaves Mayor Paul Witmer and E. G. Warner the only members of the original oard elected in 1931. Witmer has ndicated that he also will resign the near future because of his ecent appointment as federal and registrar for Southern Caliornia, with headquarters in Lo

LOS ANGELES, June 5 .--L. F. Payne, wealthy middleto Los Angeles today and im-Labor is restless. Agitators are mediately took into his arms his

In a dramatic, tear-pulling meet-Prisons are overcrowded hotbeds ing, Payne promised to do everything possible to help the son, were shown Sunday in the New- lieve there must be an immediate who, now facing murder charges,

The greeting of the pair took place in the West Los Angeles In addition to considering all jail to which Payne sped immed-St. Louis, where he was last Tues-Robert Payne, 14.

Even veteran police officers feeding prisoners, \$2500; League er greeted Louis. The son was nervously pacing \$260; council, \$300; investigation,

The father dropped to his knees, was the peak year in the history

put his arm around Louis and then of the city. Actual expenditures the son spoke the first word be- by fiscal years in recent tween them. "Don't desert me, Dad," the 097.81; 1927-28, \$697,577.50; 1928-

youth cried hoarsely. the father 1930-31, \$704,422.03; 1931-32, \$628,-

"Tell me it can't be true, Dad, \$486,984.32, patting him on the shoulders.

LOS ANGELES, June 5 .- (UP) -Two girl companions of the kid-napers of William F. Gettle, Bev-

erly Hills oil millionaire, today were sentenced to terms in a fed-

On her conviction on charges

mails, Mona Gallighen, 21 Whittier, was ordered to the re-

of conspiracy to extort by use of

formatory at Alderson, West Vir-

ginia, for two years, while Lor-

etta Woody, 23, was given an 18

month sentence in the same insti-

Arrest Suspect On

Firearms Charge

Charged with unlawful possession of a firearm, Fortino Castro, 24, 913 East Pine street, was ar-

rested at his home last night by mmigration officials and turned over to Santa Ana police, who

Federal Officers Alshouse, Davis and Floyd took Castro into cus-

tody and found a revolver on his person. It is believed that he en-

NOT EMPLOYE

Lewis Trujillo, 86, accused of a statutory offense against a young

Garden Grove girl, was not an employe of the Santa Ana Motor

Parts company, it was declared today by Tom Willits, manager,

who pointed out that the rumors were due to careless reading of a

were due to Saturday's Register which stated that Trujillo was employed by a "Santa Ana auto parts company."

Rose Mixture 10 lbs. 75¢

Blood Meal 10 lbs. 60c LESLIE MITCHELL

SEED AND FEED STORE

this country illegally and

booked him at the jail.

may face deportation.

tution on the same charge.

Federal Officers

eral reformatory.

tell me it can't be true, 1915 bond tell me that." Louis said next.
The father had no reply. He merely held the boy in his arms, patting him on the shoulders.

With reference to the 1915 bond threaten to add an increase to the tax rate entirely beyond the control of the shoulders.

Provided that the full conference than six months and enabled farmers to replant crops that had been destroyed by grasshoppers sion considered security measures.

The United States weather bu-Neither moved for several mincity council, Banks said that ites and then reporters were or- a thorough survey of each district trict. This cannot be done until reau predicts light showers for the actual condition of each dis- he said.

YOUTH BEATEN AND GREAT BRITAIN COURT ISSUES THEN BURIED ALIVE WILL

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day in a cave near his grandfather's home. An autopsy indicated he pared a good bargaining position the Kiwanis club, Elks lodge, had been beaten, then covered with for reciprocal trade agreements authorized by congress in

tariff act.' Sen. Henrick Shipstead, F-L., erior Judge L. N. Turrentine, who Minn.: "They hired the money but heard petitions filed by the state. Additional forces of state police were ordered here today to aid in they won't or can't pay. Perhaps 35. ability to transfer funds with high be a lesson for the next war."

olds, D., Tenn., of the house for- mentioned case affects 24 wells nothing of his death. The boy diseign affairs committee: "If the the others one each. ssue is to be made, it might just as well be made now. I regret

ave been repaid. this position than to make a token From the reported condition of the British treasury, they could have paid if they had

Disappointment Sen. David I. Walsh, D., Mass., member of the finance committee which handles debt matters: "It is disappointing to learn that fected. Great Britain has joined the repudiators. It is one thing to be 1933-34, unable to meet an obligation and to ask for extension of payments, this amount includes additional but it is quite another to ask for requirements desired by the dereadjustment." artments and also the amount of

Sen. Tom Connally, D., Texas also a finance committeeman: "The expense over the \$100,000 bond issue for the new city hall. Democratic party platform opposes cancellation of the debts and I take

the same position." Rep. Samuel B. Hill, D., Wash., ranking Democrat on the ways and means committee, which deals with stated. debt matters: "It is regrettable that Britain sees fit to default, but that does not change our position If they won't pay we should at repairs, \$3200, 1 per cent; supplies, least keep the obligation on the books indefinitely."

Rep. John J. O'Connor, D. N.Y. "I'm surprised at the attitud which the British government takes, especially in view of the President's debt message and the important feature in the message that the money with which Great Britain defended itself in the was was contributed by American citizens who never ve

GENEVA, June 5 .- (UP)-France and Yorba Linda. today rejected a proposal of Arthur Henderson of Great Britain only crops not benefitting from the intended to compromise Anglo- rain, according to Harold W. American demands for disarma- berg, county farm adviser. ment and French demands for se- wealth of good was done the bean

curity. Louis Barthou, French delegate gave the citrus and walnut crops Rolland Vandegrift, Director of his hands. The director of his hands are represented a decrease of nearly \$240,000 over to the world arms conference, re- a good washing. fused to accept the British resolu- Only traces of rain fell at San tion which would have meant, in Diego and Riverside, where the effect, an indefinite adjournment rainfall is far below normal. Long of the parley and an attempt to Beach received .30, Los Angeles persuade Germany to return to .40, San Pedro .33, Santa Barbara

29, \$687,108.32; 1929-30, \$666,892; Geneva.
The Henderson resolution had ed by 1:30 inches. provided that the full conference than six months and enabled

will be made and a report sub- detailed information is received tonight and tomorrow in this secmitted at a later date showing from the county on tax payments, tion, with the weather generally

ed here today against Huntington whipstock oil operators,

prohibiting continued operation of the 27 wells, having been signed in San Diego late yesterday by Sup-The injunctions there is a good argument in in- against the H. E. Allen Trust, and others, known as the omnibus tariffs prevailing. But this should case; the Venton Cil company, A. L. Jameson and others, and the Chairman Samuel D. McReyn- Minnesota Oil company.

Judge Turrentine also filed an order overruling a demurrer in the they have taken this position, but Milroy Oil company case, and alfeel that it is better for us in lowing 15 days for the filing of an long run to have them take answer to the state's injunction

The temporary injunctions issued today will be effective June 9, China and Japan. operators take advantage of a provision in the court's order, which permits the filing of a written consent with the county clerk, before noon of June 9, agreeing to impound receipts of oil and gas sales from the wells af-

The order provides that such oil and gas may be sold at posted market prices to a responsible purchaser, mutually agreed upon and named in the written consent The purchaser would be required to pay the monies to the county clerk, to be held in trust in the county treasury, pending final determination of the litigation. If such consent is filed by the operators, the temporary injunctions will not be operative, the court

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and Orange, .35. Fullerton re corded .26 early today, after receiving only brief showers last

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THE NEWEST IN BED ROOM SUITES

PHILIPPI, W.

state police.

Janes' body was discovered Sun-

An expense of \$2000 for the com-

Half for Salaries

Under the budget, salaries ac-

above, the following totals are in-

cluded: special funds: music.

\$2500; advertising, \$775; planning

Capital outlay: city hall, \$12,000

\$400; Metropolitan Water district,

Huge Decrease

was the peak year in the history

\$2500; League

\$3000; sanitary, \$3000;

ing year's election is included.

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John D. M. Hamilton, national committeeman from Kansas. Walter S. Hallinan, national committeeman from West Virginia Theodore Roosevelt, former gov

ernor of the Philippines. Henry P. Fletcher, national com mitteeman from Pennsylvania and former embassador to Rome.

Phillip L. Collins, Chicago sportsman and American Legion leader.

Four Resign Resignations from the committee announced as follows: Frank Hitchcock, Arizona; J. Matt Chilton, Kentucky; Ernest Lee Jahncke, Louisiana; Mrs.

Mary K. Franzman, Nevada. Of the committeemen 89 were represented for vote, 65 in person and 24 by proxy. Among the five deaths on the committee were: Mark E. Reed, Washington; George Vits, Wis-

Seven vacancies were filled by nominations from the floor.

Arizona-Ned Creighton, Kentucky - John M. Perkins, Frankfort

Louisiana-John E. Jackson, New Orleans.

Pennsylvania-Frank Burns, Se-

Porto Rico-Juan D. Huvke, San Juan.

250 SEE PICTURES

of around 250 was enter-Sunday night for 18 weeks, a ccroding to plans. Leading merchants strike, are sponsoring the programs. A port plaza and will continue to program prepared to provide more wiped out the remainder up the programs



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ROGERS BRUNSEL

HOLLYWOOD, June 5 .--(To the Editor of The Register:) A sad wire this morning from Vice-President O'Hara tells me of the death of a good friend, Father O'Donnell of the great Notre Dame University. What a fine, plain, human man. What Rockne did with 'em when they got those football suits on this man did with 'em while they was off the field. And turned out many "all Americans" in the game of life.

Some good news in the papers, however; it rained in the Middle West; farmers are learning that the relief they get from the sky beats what they get from Washington. Yours.

WILL ROGERS.

consin; Mrs. Frank I. Reed, Alas-

simplify the constitution and make possible additional reduction

Labor Restiess Unemployment is increasing ntroller Ray L. Riley, and many authorities believe this is

necessary in the Longshoremen's and only other son.

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nachine left by Governor Rolph. It er greeted Louis. believed he would replace the of Agriculture A. A. Brock, to him. and Registrar of Motor Vehicles

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 5. oday that other major oil com- the father and son. panies would follow the action of the Consolidated Oil corporation in recognizing their union.

Announcement of the Consolidated corporation's recognition was made amidst cheer of the 400 members attending the meeting of the International Association of Oil Field, Gas Well and Refinery Workers of America. Confirmaion came later in an announcement by William Washington Federation of Labor.

Union leaders hailed this as a distinct triumph in their 17-year THE UNION OIL COMPANY battle to obtain recognition.

MEATS ARE ALWAYS CHEAPER AT

Beef Stew 2 lbs. 15c

Round Steak b. 121/2c

Boiling Beef

Salami lb. 131/2C

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Mayonnaise qt. 19c

Peanut Butter lb. 10c

Swiss Cheese Lb. 25c Large Jar Peter P. Pickles 19 Baked Ham Lb. 35c Eggs extra large white, doz. 21c

..... Lb. 231/2c

and has been connected with the day in a cave near his grandfath firm since 1919. He is a member er's home. An autopsy indicated he pared a good bargaining position American Legion and has taken a stones and leaves while still livprominent part in civic and fra- ing. ternal activities in Santa Ana and Additional forces of state police

nitely whether he would resign as Clemton, an ex-convict, and Law-president of the Orange County rence Carroll, 28, of Moatsville. The Orange County Building and Loan mitted being with Dale the night association. He indicated, however, he disappeared, but said they knew hat he would continue a keen in- nothing of his death. The boy dis- olds, D., Tenn., of the house forterest in both organizations and appeared May 27. probably continue his post as head of the building and loan group since his bank activities closely aligned with work in that

Hasenjaeger's term on the city ouncil would have expired next April. His resignation leaves Mayor Paul Witmer and E. G. Warner he only members of the original elected in 1931. Witmer has ndicated that he also will resign the near future because of his ecent appointment as federal and registrar for Southern Caliwith headquarters in Los

LOS ANGELES, June 5 .- (UP) Payne, wealthy middle- ed charges, \$142,578, 31 per cent; most important matter facing aged utilities executive, returned capital outlay, \$21,420, 2 per cent; to Los Angeles today and im-Labor is restless. Agitators are mediately took into his arms his \$28,768, 6 per cent; general gov- books indefinitely." tained Sunday night at the first preparing to resume their activities on, Louis, 21, who has admitted ernment, \$9585, 2 per cent; library, of a series of public open air mov- ties in agricultural fields. Action that he killed his mother and \$22,500, 5 per cent; equipment eries of public open air movties in agricultural fields. Action that he killed his mother and
be shown in Newport every of the chief executive may be brother—the elder Payne's wife maintenance, \$15,675, 3 per cent, which the British government

In a dramatic, tear-pulling meet-Prisons are overcrowded hotbeds ing, Payne promised to do everyof potential trouble. Officials be- thing possible to help the son, feature, comedy and news real of potential trouble. Official to the son, were shown Sunday in the New-lieve there must be an immediate who, now facing murder charges, where shown Sunday in the New-lieve there must be an immediate who, now facing murder charges, The greeting of the pair took commission, \$325;

place in the West Los Angeles sewer, \$5000; total, \$8600. considering all jall to which Payne sped immed-Merriam must lately upon his arrival here from police, \$1000; water, \$1000; sireet prepare for one of the most com- St. Louis, where he was last Tuesex political campaigns the state day night when young Louis took fire, \$1120; total, \$21,420. as witnessed. He will have strong a Scout axe and chopped the life General government: audit, \$625: ompetition in his fight for the from Mrs. Carrie Payne, 46, and collection of taxes, \$600; legal ad-Robert Payne, 14.

veteran police Even that to do with the administration wiped tears away when the fath- of Municipalities, \$300; jury costs, The son was nervously pacing \$260; council, \$300; investigation,

in the governor's office, and his cell when the father arrived. \$700; fire alarm, \$400; miscellanessibly change some department As the door opened, Louis cringed ous weed cleaning, \$1000; total s. Observers predicted Mer- back into the farthest corner of \$9585. riam would retain Finance Director his jail bunk. His head was in Rolland Vandegrift, Director of his hands. He did not look up

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tell me that," Louis said next.

The father had no reply. He merely held the boy in his arms, patting him on the shoulders.

Neither moved for several min-

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her conviction on charge of conspiracy to extort by use o he mails, Mona Gallighen, 21 Whittier, was ordered to the re formatory at Alderson, West Virginia, for two years, while Lor etta Woody, 28, was given an 1 month sentence in the same instion the same charge.

Federal Officers Arrest Suspect On Firearms Charge

Charged with unlawful possesn of a firearm, Fortino Castro 4. 913 East Pine street, was arested at his home last night by mmigration officials and turned to Santa Ana police, ooked him at the jail.

Federal Officers Alshouse, Davis and Floyd took Castro into cusody and found a revolver on his person. It is believed that he en this country illegally and may face deportation.

NOT EMPLOYE

Lewis Trujillo, 86, accused of a statutory offense against a young Garden Grove girl, was not an employe of the Santa Ana Motor Parts company, it was declared today by Tom Willits, manager, who pointed out that the rumors were due to careless reading of a Saturday's Register which stated that Trujillo employed by a "Santa Ana auto parts company.

Rose Mixture 10 lbs. 75¢ Blood Meal 10 lbs. 60c LESLIE MITCHELL

YOUTH BEATEN AND Dale Janes was buried alive because e knew of crimes committed by suspects was advanced today

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of the Kiwanis club, Elks lodge, had been beaten, then covered with for reciprocal trade agreements authorized by congress in the tariff act." Henrick Shipstead, F-L.

Sen. were ordered here today to aid in Minn.: Hasenjaeger did not state defi- questioning Gardon Blake, 35, they won't or can't pay. Perhaps there is a good argument in inability to transfer funds with high League of Municipalities and the sheriff's office reported they ad- tariff's prevailing. But this should be a lesson for the next war Chairman Samuel D. McReyn-

affairs committee: "If the eign issue is to be made, it might just as well be made now. I regret they have taken this position, but I feel that it is better for us in the long run to have them take

this position than to make a token payment. From the reported condition of the British treasury, they could have paid if they had Disappointment

David I. Walsh, D., Mass., which handles debt matters: "It is disappointing to learn that Great Britain has joined the repudiators. It is one thing to be actual expenditure for 1933-34, unable to meet an obligation and this amount includes additional to ask for extension of payments, requirements desired by the de- but it is quite another to ask for partments and also the amount of readjustment." \$12,000 to take care of the addi-

Sen. Tom Connally, D., Texas ional expense over the \$100,000 also a finance committeeman: "The cond issue for the new city hall. Democratic party platform opposes cancellation of the debts and I take

the same position. Rep. Samuel B. Hill, D., Wash., ranking Democrat on the ways and means committee, which deals with ount for \$212,519, or 46 per cent debt matters: "It is regrettable Other items are fix- that Britain sees fit to default, but that does not change our position If they won't pay we should at repairs, \$3200, 1 per cent; supplies, least keep the obligation on the

Rep. John J. O'Connor, D. N.Y. and special funds, \$8600, 2 per takes, President's debt message and the important feature in the message that the money with which Great Britain defended itself in the was contributed by individual American citizens who never yet

GENEVA, June 5.-(UP)-France today rejected a proposal of Ar-thur Henderson of Great Britain only crops not benefitting from the intended to compromise Anglo-American demands for disarmament and French demands for se- wealth of good was done the bean curity.

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Temporary injunctions were filed here today against Huntington Beach whipstock oil operators, prohibiting continued operation of 27 wells, having been signed in San Diego late yesterday by Superior Judge L. N. Turrentine, who "They hired the money but heard petitions filed by the state. The injunctions were directed against the H. E. Allen Trust, and others, known as the case; the Venton Cil company, A.

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L. Jameson and others, and the

Minnesota Oil company. The first

The temporary injunctions issued today will be effective June 9, China and Japan. unless operators take advantage of a provision in the court's or der, which permits the filing o a written consent with the count clerk, before noon of June agreeing to impound receipts of oi and gas sales from the wells af-

The order provides that such oi and gas may be sold at posted market prices to a responsible purchaser, mutually agreed upon and named in the written The purchaser would be required to pay the monies to the county clerk, to be held in trust in the county treasury, pending final determination of the litigation. If such consent is filed by the operators, the temporary injunctions will not be operative, the court

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lee, 18, Pasadena.

Jack R. Adams, 28, Evelyn Crewe,
25. Los Angeles.
Fred Walter Bechtold, 28, Mozelle
A. Griffiths, 21, Laguna Beach.
Wallace L. Borgeson, 24, Mittle M.
Murphy, 20, Midway City.
John H. Baker, 21, Mary E. Fehrensen, 18, Los Angeles.
John R. Crofut, 22, Ethel A. Gee.
18, Los Angeles.
John Francis Jenkins, 34, Helen Gladys Otto, 24, Huntington Park.
Auren E. Kromer, 71, Adelaide L.
Murphy, 64, San Diego.
Leonard I. King, 34, Los Angeles;
Mabel S. West, 28, Inglewood.
Lyndon J. Koontz, 29, Hermosa Beach; Midred G. Hunter, 20, Hollywood.

George Lerno, 24, Lorg Beach; Ler.

Active merchandising event next month. Other business campaigns will be conducted between July and December.

City Enineer J. L. McBride has cooperated with the merchants in removing oil from Rourth street between Sycamore and Main. Many shoppers had complained that the accumulated oil from automobiles had made this section of the downtown district slippery and danger ous.

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Park.
Bernhard H. Mandel, 27, Gertrude
H. Helm, 21, San Diego.
Green Berry Presson, 40, Midway
City; Bernice E. Beal, 33, Long

Marriage Licenses Issued Business sessions of the assembly convened today and are being heard because the evidence was not strong enough to secure considerable and prosecuted the cases vigorously. Business sessions of the assembly convened today and are being held at the First Church, Sixth and Wall streets. Dr. John W. Goodwin, general superintendent, will preside.

Los Angeles.

Jesus Garcia, 48, Maria Gomez, 40, Yorba Linda.
Lester P. Pederson, 27. Lovina A. Anderson, 19. Los Angeles.
Willie C. Carkin, 60, Belle Dahnar, 62. Los Angeles.
Willie C. Sangeles.
Herman Carl Raker, 35. Inglewood: Eva Bowers, 40, Los Angeles.
Bill Duncan Cameron, 23, Lucy Belle Fraser, 23, Compton.
Bertil F. Oquist, 30, Josephine M. Starck, 22. Newport Beach.
Virgil W. Davis, 23, Dorothy C. Moll, 21, Glendale.
Hearry Moss, 25, Esther Zusman, 18, Los Angeles.
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John W. Austin, 48, Heien Perrie, nounced too 27, San Diego.
Arthur A. Mickel, 22, Lois A. president, Parker, 17, Arlington.

BIRTHS

ROSEBERRY-To Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Roseberry, San Fernando, at the Babe's Nest, Friday, June 1,

CAPERON—To Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Caperon, 821 North Artesia street, on June 4, 1934, at the Orange County hospital, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Realize that there has been a note of envy and covetousness for position, power and applause in your endeavors, which explains your lack of satisfaction with what you find in life. Turn about and invest your splendid capacities in an endeavor to manifest to others the joy which is found through forgetting yourself while you eagerly strive to be and to do that which shall be pleasing to the one who loves you best and who watches eagerly from the other shore.

VAN DER WOLFF—In Santa Ana.
June 5, 1934, Etta J. Van der
Wolff, aged 41 years. She is
survived by her husband, James
A. Van der Wolff; one daughter,
Margaret Van der Wolff; three
sons, James A. jr., Gerrit F.,
Harry M., all of this city; her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G.
Anderson and five brothers, Harry
E. Anderson, George D. Anderson,
Claude O. Anderson, all of this
city, and Frank Anderson, of South
Bend, Ind., and Harold Anderson,
of Seattle, Washington. Announcement of services will be made later
by the Winbigler Funeral Home.

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The Weather
Los Angeles and Vicinity—Cloudy
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William Rennie, 21, Marian R.
Jensen, 18, Los Angeles.
A. Edward Sugden, 22, Mary E.
Read, 20, Santa Ana.
Russell L. Shuler, 27, Suzanne Smith, 35, Los Argeles.
John S. Sutphen, 22, Fullerton; Marie D. Fields, 17, Brea.
Guadalupe Yniguez, 21, Vera Alvarado, 20, Los Nietos. Lester Shambaugh, besides Mr. and Mrs. Waddle and J. L. Sharar as superintendent of the Bible

Glendale.

Moss, 25, Esther Zusman, 18, South Spadra street, Fullerton, at Main street and Mrs. J. B. Moralers and cafe owners came on May noon, Friday, June 8, it was an- ice of the Santa Ana cafe goes on 10, the same day that Chief How-Los Angeles.

John W. Austin, 48, Helen Perrie, nounced today by Earl S. Morrow. trial Thursday. Both are charged with conducting and operating a sheriff. The first three defendants

> Dr. R. O. Grover, 1227 South drinking place. Main street, Santa Ana, ducting a three-day clinic featurtomorrow.

HORTON-To Mr. and Mrs. George A. Horton, 1333 South Flower street, on June 5, 1934, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital, a son.

Mrs. Mason Davis, manager of The Mirror beauty shop, successor Mrs. Mason Davis, manager of to the Bertha-Ethel beauty shop, LOPEZ-To Mr. and Mrs. Alex-ander Lopez, R. D. 3, Anaheim, on June 5, 1934, at the Orange County roy will be on the staff to give perroy will be on the staff to give permanent waves featuring a special

> Charles Shaw, seven-year-old Tustin boy, suffered a fractured collar bone while playing at school yesterday and was given first aid treatment at the Orange County hospital.

BREA

BREA. June 5 .- Word has been received in Brea of the death o Vernon Root, former Brea-Olinda Union High school student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Root, who have been residing near Bakersfield since leaving Bera about four years ago. The young man was about 18 years old.



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CENT CITY MAY DROP REPORT NEW CASE OF POLIOMYELITIS BRIT

might and Wednesday morning; mild temperature; gentle variable winds. Northern California—Cloudy with occasional light showers tonight and Wednesday; local snows in high Sierra Nevada; slightly warmer Wednesday; gentle changeable winds off shore.

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The McKinnon machine was knocked 165 feet from the highway



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George D. Anderson, Claude O. girl were expected to be called to Anderson, all of Santa Ana, and the stand this afternoon by James Bend, L. Davis, deputy district attorney, considerable criticism had been from the home of W. B. Nichols, Ind., and Harold Anderson, of Se- who is prosecuting the case. The mother was without an attorney at her trial before Judge Landell.

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Los Angeles and Vicinity—Cloudy with occasional showers tonight and Wednesday; moderate temperature and rather high humidity, with little change; gentle to moderate southeasterly to southerly wind.

Southern California—Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; showers in north and west portion; cooler in mortheast portion tonight; moderate southerly winds off shore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy with occasional light showers tonight and Wednesday morning; mild temperature; gentle variable winds.

Northern California—Cloudy with

Notices of Intention to Marry

Jack R. Adams, 28, Evelyn Crewe,
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Los Angeles.
Fred Walter Bechtold, 28, Mozelle
A. Griffiths, 21, Laguna Beach.
Wallace L. Borgeson, 24, Mittle M.
Murphy, 20, Midway City.
John H. Baker, 21, Mary E. Fehrensen, 18, Los Angeles.
John R. Crofut, 22, Ethel A. Gee,
Los Angeles.
Albert L. Hamblin, 37, South Gate;
Rosa M. Grider, 30, Westminster.
John Francis Jenkins, 34. Helen
Gladys Otto, 24, Huntington Park.
Auren E. Kromer, 71, Adelade L.
Murphy, 64, San Diego.
Leonard L. King, 34, Los Angeles;
Mabel S. West, 28, Inglewood.
Lyndon J. Koontz, 29, Hermosa
Beach; Mildred G. Hunter, 20, Hollywood.
George Levne, 24, Long Beach; Level.

Mozeles.

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City Enineer J. L. McBride has cooperated with the merchants in removing oil from Rourth street between Sycamore and Main. Many shoppers had complained that the accumulated oil from automobiles had made this section of the down-town district slippery and danger-ous.

Mozeles.

The council expressed great dissatisfaction with the outoome of the trials and said that they were originally led to believe by Chief of Police Floyd Howard that evidence would be presented concerning sale of liquor to minors. Instead, it was charged, not a single complaint was made out on this charge and the defendants were being prosecuted for not selling liquor with meals, selling liquor after midnight, or selling whiskey not in the original containers and wood.
George Lerno, 24, Long Beach; Leora Cowsert, 18, Santa Ana.
J. Donald Levy, 44, Edna Landau,
42, Los Angeles.
Cody B. Mays, 47, Los Angeles;
Hattle Mae Yost, 35, Huntington
Park.
Repuber M. ck.
Gernhard H. Mandel, 27, Gertrude
Helm, 21, San Diego.
Green Berry Presson, 40, Midway
y; Bernice E. Beal, 39, Long

Afred T. Ott, 25, Fear Hazeigren, 24, Los Angeles, Jesus Garcia, 48, Maria Gomez, 40, Yorba Linda. Yorba Linda. Lester P. Pederson, 27, Lovina A. Anderson, 19, Los Angeles. Willie C. Carkin, 60, Belle Dahnar, Willie C. Carren, vo.

Meric Carl Breiner, 21, Marie GibSon, 18, Los Angeles.

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Moll, 21, Glendale.
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Mrs. Mason Davis, manager
The Mirror beauty shop, success
to the Berthe-Ribel beauty so

CAPERON—To Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Caperon, 821 North Artesia street, on June 4, 1934, at the Or-ange County hospital, a son.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

Realize that there has been Realize that there has been a note of envy and covetousness for position, power and applause in your endeavors, which explains your tack of satisfaction with what you find in life. Turn about and invest your splendid capacities in an endeavor to manifest to others the joy which is found through forgetting yourself while you eagerly strive to be and to do that which shall be pleasing to the one who loves you best and who watches eagerly from the other shore.

VAN DER WOLFF—In Santa Ana,
June 5, 1934, Etta J. Van der
Wolff, aged 41 years. She is
survived by her husband, James
A. Van der Wolff; one daughter,
Margaret Van der Wolff; three
sons, James A. jr., Gerrit F.,
Harry M., all of this city; her
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Claude O. Anderson, all of this
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Local Briefs

Dr. R. O. Grover, 1227 South drinking place. BIRTHS | Main street, ROSEBERRY—To Mr. and Mrs. ing the services of the chief chemvan Roseberry, San Fernando, at its of the H. A. Mulford company, be Babe's Nest, Friday, June 1, of Philadelphia. The clinic closes in the contended that the property of the H. A. Mulford company, be because he contended that the property of the H. A. Mulford company, because he contended that the property of the clinic closes in the contended that the property of the contended that the contended that the property of the contended that the property of the contended that the contended tha ducting a three-day clinic featurtomorrow.

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Charles Shaw, seven-year-old Tustin boy, suffered a fractured collar bone while playing at school yesterday and was given first aid treatment at the Orange County

BREA

BREA, June 5 .- Word has been received in Brea of the death o Vernon Root, former Brea-Olinda Union High school student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Root, who have been residing near Bakersfield since leaving Bera about four years ago. The young man was about 18 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Russe spent several days at Roscoe with Mr. Russell's brother and family. Mrs. Charles Swan is reported as doing nicely at the Murphy Mem orial hospital in Whittier, where she was taken recently for an emergency operation for appendi-



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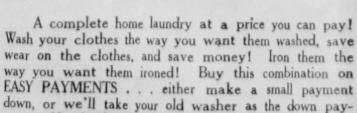
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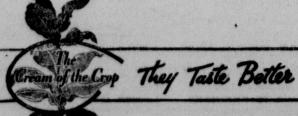


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Guyon said he would not allow as year and to be convicted on the testimony of a "stool pigeon" or a paid informer, and would not allow an officer to give false testimony in order to get a conviction.

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The garden is complete without and half a pound of suiphur of potash, broadcast over 106 square feet. Keep the fertilizer at least six inches from the plant. Do not use nitrate of soda. Cultivate once a week, shallow cultivation is the soil is adobe or heavy, it is the best. Leave the soil about the plant undisturbed for 12 inches, broadcast over 106 square feet. Keep the fertilizer at least six inches from the plant. Do not use nitrate of soda. Cultivate once a week, shallow cultivation is the plant at each cultivation. That No garden is complete without and half a pound of sulphur of

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An Orange county entry is soon to take its place among competitors at the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl auto races. George McCon-nell of the Grand Central garage has been bitten by the midget bug and he is now having a special J. O. Cook, secretary of the Cali-fornia Fruit Growers' Exchange, will be the speaker at the regular Kiwanie club lunchess

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> > ENTERTAINS CLUB

WINTERSBURG, June 5 .- Mrs. Jessie Hayden, Americanization teacher, entertained members of the Wesleyan Service club at a dinner in her home. The club sponsors the Mexican work here Guests included Mrs. Henry Snasdell, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Mills Cowling, Mrs. W. A. Matson, Miss Alberta Pratt, Miss Geraldine Gardner. Mise Zexie Nichols, Mrs. Marjorie Gardner, Miss Ruth Stinson, Miss Donna Stinson, Miss Ruby Gray, Mrs. Lucille Hansen and Miss Helen Schoenberg.

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ficient. If the weather is dry, the plants. The The thrip and leaf hopper will soon His platform, said Guyon, will elected sheriff of Orange county, tuber should be six inches deep disappear. Stake and tie the n sandy soil and four inches deep dahlias securely or they are apt heavy soil. Plant the tubers to fall over after watering, espelat or on an angle. Do not use cially if they are carrying a lot tubers with broken necks. Dust of foliage and flowers. There is he tubers with flower of sulphur still plenty of time to plant out efore planting. Do not use any dahlia tubers, in Santa Ana and fertilizer under the tuber.

A top dressing of fertilizer about August and not later than son is heard on KREG Monday.

> Local Firm no man will be finger-printed unless convicted of a felony," his announcement stated. He will cooperate with Will Build

churches and schools in an educational program against crime, in running the Orange county jail

OFFICIAL SPEAKS tors at the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl auto races. George McConnell of the Grand Central garage

J. O. Cook, secretary of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, will be known as the Grand Central Special.

Kiwanis club luncheon tomorrow

McConnell said today that he Kiwanis club luncheon tomorrow noon at James' cafe, it was an-nounced today. He has had many years of experience in dealing with Mortemore to drive his new entry he problems of the citrus indus- which is to be outboard motor which is of such great im- powered, it is rumored. portance to Orange county, and his talk is expected to be of special interest. Lawrence Wakeham, get to the track for "Race With wel known bean and citrus grower, the Legion" events tomorrow will be chairman of the day. Vice President Loren Moore will ing. be in charge of the club during the absence of President Theo. Winbigler, who is attending the International convention at

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED MIDWAY CITY, June 5 .- The ourteenth birthday anniversary of Miss Virginia Brown was observwith a surprise luncheon held at the family home on First street with the honoree's mother, Mrs. B. B. Brown, as hostess. A color ed luncheon table, which was centered by the anniversary cake, also

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n the chosen color scheme. Those present were Miss Virgina Brown, Miss Melba Crane, Miss Poris Hart, Miss Doris Montgom-Miss Edwina Nepincki, Miss ed today. isa Knox, Miss Irma Husk and

was making an effort to sign either "Curly" Mills or Chet night, McConnell said this morn-

An Orange county entry is soon to take its place among competi-

has been bitten by the midget bug and he is now having a special

MORE ITINERANTS CARED FOR HERE

LOS ANGELES, June 5 .- Al though the federal governmetn is spending more money for the relief of indigent transients in Ca scheme of pink and white was arried out at the prettily appointthe largest number of out-of-state itinerants of any state in the union are being cared for here, at a cost per individual much less than the national average, according to government figures releas-

> California, with 12 per cent o the nation's migratory indigents, is spending 11 per cent of the total national funds for the relief of transients, according to the records, which show that the individual cost for the care of a needy itinerant in this state is 8 1-2 per ent lower than the national av-

Next to California, Texas has the most serious problem of caring for out-of-state indigents, with 8 per cent of the nation's migratory population under the care of the Federal Transient service in that state, the figures showed.

WINTERSBURG, June 5 .- Mrs. Jessie Hayden, Americanization teacher, entertained members of the Wesleyan Service club at a dinner in her home. The club sponsors the Mexican work here. Guests included Mrs. Henry Snasdell, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Mills Cowling, Mrs. W. A. Matson, Miss Alberta Pratt, Miss Geraldine Gardner, Miss Zexie Nichols, Mrs. Marjorie Gardner, Miss Ruth Stinson, Miss Donna Stinson, Miss Ruby Gray, Mrs. Lucille Hansen and

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one of New York's richest families. Short subjects include a news cidentally disiod Mary Morris, famed stage actress, reel and a Terrytown cartoon, "The climbing a clift. heads a distinguished cast which Three Bears, ncludes Sir Guy Standing and Evelyn Venable.

Lighter is the theme of "Merry GARDEN GROVE, June 5 .- Waltaken from the Broadway hit, and Wives of Reno," a comedy con- ter Ziegler is reported to be im- ted next Sunday at the Winters cerning marital mixups that lead proved, following operation on his burg Methodist church as baccal-"Merry Wives of Reno," come to the Reno divorce courts. Mar- brain performed Saturday morn- aureate services for

the screen at the West Coast theater than the screen at the West Coast theater tonight.

"Double Door" is a thrilling, Kibbee, Glenda Farrell, Donald on the head by a rock while at-

the efforts of an erratic spinster de obtain control of the fortune of nelly and Hobart Cavanaugh.

Herbert, Roscoe Ates, Ruth Donstudents at Corona Del Mar several weeks ago. The rock was ac-



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BOWL BALL GAME POSTPONED

Beach night baseball game was indefinitely postponed by Santa Ana officials late this afternoon. The Bowl infield, heavily wet by last night's rain, failed to respond to allday treatment. No date has been set for the contest.

Barring heavy rain early to night, the Santa Ana-Huntington Beach baseball game, epic battle of the National Night league's first quarter, will be played as scheduled in the Municipal Bowl at & o'clock.

here, did little damage to the the venture profitable financially. park, although pools of water an

or more back of the plate, and third base lines and in left where the auto race track curves into the ball field. Stadium

could drain these puddles of water, Joe Rodgers

jeopardy, officials added. Tonight's contest is one of the the fast-traveling Angels.

in outside games, four clubs will teams.

Lower for the Oilers will be the midpoint in this year's race, other half of the battery.

Joe Rodgers, Huntington Beach's aggressive manager, says his club is fighting mad as a result of its Joe Rodgers, Huntington Beach's defeat by Westminster and wil come into the Bowl determined to "shoot the works." He will start his usual lineup-Bob Smith at first base, "Hen" Thiery at second, Bill McKinley at third, Rodgers himself at shortstop, and lle Schuchardt

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and Pete Osborn in the outfield. five-rounder, Rodgers rates the latter trio as the best in night ball.

the new faces in Oiler unies. pounds; Jimmy Williams, Ebony day, undefeated after five round Thiery played at Olive last term. club, vs. Paul Garcia, Compton of baseball. The surprising up. McKinley was not in the league. junior college, 145 pounds; Gil La county team, a "dark horse" entry Zaby performed for Anaheim.

will prove it tonight.

As far as could be learned towill be held as scheduled.

"Fuzzy" Errington, Westminster's great pitcher, is in bed with pleurisy, complicated by tonsilitis, and is lost to the Flyers for at least a week, so Ray Hodgson will appear in his first National league contest as a gunner at Long The Flyers have signed Bill Sweet, formerly of Olive, to replace Hodgson at first base but Sweet will not be eligible tonight so "Tuffy" Tyrrell will be at the bag.

Anaheim should have no trouble

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Parke H. Davis Of Football Fame Succumbs

EASTON, Pa., June 5. -(UP)-Parke H. Davis, 61. noted football authority, died today at his home,

formerly was a coach and for years had been prominent as a statistician times called the father of

nearly half-an-inch of moisture schedule provided the players find only, either." Some reward should be present-

out in front of the other teams, test, agreed. Angel officials feel, before hey agree to surrender their leadership and start a new campaign in midseason. The reward, it is felt, should come from the league treas-

"It will be all right with us they want to split the season," said Business Manager Oscar Reichow. But we think our boys deserve a ourse for their efforts so far this year. We have assembled a fine field with gasoline. Should an- from the first day of the schedule. other severe storm develop be- That is why they are out in front." tween 4 o'clock and game-time, Reichow is wasting little symhave lost 25 consecutive series to

most important of the first half "What probably would be bet-Weather permitting, the ter than a split season would be a short round in the evening. attendance figures to be nearly for the other clubs to go out and holes, expressed the opinion 288 first run in 1780. It might have dling to the finish. She refuses to the largest of the season. Huntthe largest of the season. Hunt-ington Beach is leading the league Reichow said. "Let them get some who shot a 42 thinks 285 will be been called the Bunbury Stakes lease rooms for Derby Day.

as a team of major league caliber the Stars, while Frank matched throughout the circuit.

cox for Santa Ana and Merv les remaining before reaching the be safe if he shoots straight.

Matchmaker "Bud" Rutledge to-day announced the group of preliminary bouts that will support the Art Breaux-"Dusty" Davidson main event at the Orange County Athletic club Thursday night. Carmen Tullio, originally scheduled to meet Leo Lopez in a rematch, instead will oppose Paddy ORANGE COUNTY NIGHT LEAGUE Guillen of San Bernardino in the five-round semi-windup.

The seemingly unbeatable Bill Wana, Westminster's crack middleweight, goes against Paul Wilkins in the special event, another

Other bouts, all three rounds: George Crouch, Ebony club, vs. Fullerton was still leading the Thiery, McKinley and Zaby are Dan Lopez, Los Angeles, 118 Orange County Night league to

120 pounds.

against Fullerton, but Olive will climb the rails at Epsom Downs whelmingly popular Colombo in the historic English Derby.

Unbeaten in nine races, the bay colt, sired by Manna, 1925 Derby winner, ruled the wagers at firm odds of 7 to 4.

A sudden and surprising twist has made Windsor Lad, the Maharaja of Rajpipla's entry, a strong na; factor. Considered a lazy colt, Westminster at Long Beach; Olive the Indian-owned horse is quoted

BY STUART CAMERON (United Press Sports Editor) Chick" Evans' record 286 for the National Open, starting Thursday t this Philadelphia suburb, is as safe as if it was in its mother's

en, favorite to win this year's three-day test. nothing more than the bunk, Sarazen, twice winner of the Open "Craig Wood title, said today. talks about Merion being a spoon-

low he figures. "It's true that par is only 70, and that the 6694 yardage is some LOS ANGELES, June 5 .- (UP) 500 yards under most Open cham--The Los Angeles Angels are pionship courses, but Merion is willing to split the Coast league no pipe and this isn't my opinion

Walter Hagen, another former champion who, like Sarazen, is a ed the Angels for hopping so far favorite in the almost current title

"This talk of needing 280something isn't anything new," says Hagen, who ought to know. "You heard it at Inverness and Fresh Meadow and almost every year. Well, here's what I'd do if the U. S. G. A. would let me. I'd take 292 right now and spend the next four days on the clubhouse veranda,"

Johnny Goodman of Omaha, the defending champion, and Lawson ball club and the boys have hustled Little of San Francisco, winner of this year's British mateur played their first practice rounds other severe storm definition of the contest would be in have lost 25 consecutive series to riving at Philadelphia in time for morrow.

by a full game, but if Santa Ana defeats the Oilers, and Anaheim, defeats the Oilers, and Anaheim, did and you can see the results by A calm and impartial study of give his name to it instead of Sir liam C. Whitney—ever won the Torrance and Westminster all win scanning the standing of the Merion layout leads to agree-

ment with the Sarazens and Hag-Jim Coates will be on the ridge and one that scarcely could be spoon or brassie rather than the spectators. driver. Of all, the tenth has the of all flat races, the Derby is not came in 1913 when his Amer led for the Stars, while Frank ("Chico") Sabella will pitch for ("Chico") Sabella will pitch for Huntington Beach. "Eeny" WilHuntington Beach. "Eeny WilHuntington

ards as he cares to, and the fourth about 100 feet.

Mare, Ebony club, vs. Leo Lopez, that came in only as a replacemen Santa Ana's lineup and batting El Modena, 112 pounds; for Santa Ana's Green Cats, moworder remains the same, Manager Louis Westbrook Ebony club, vs. ed down Huntington Beach last

order remains the same, Manager
Bill Cole announced. The Stars
are going to bear down themselves, Cole cracks, because they
figure this is their big chance to
get somewhere in the flag hunt.
Cole says young Coates is
Cole says

Tommy Astrada, Norwalk, 145 with Benner turning in a beautiful the Braves as opposition.

Jackson, Azteca Meet at Olympic

LOS ANGELES, June 5 .- (UP) -Young Peter Jackson, gunning for a match with Barney Ross, or a match with Barney Ross, Auborn 3b Bailey 2b conight by scoring a victory over Grochow If night by scoring a victory over Kid Azteca, Mexican welterweight Rash ss champion, in their scheduled 10- Strckind ib ound engagement at the Olympic. While most agreed Jackson like-ly would win, the fight was ex-Azteca's two victories over Ceferino Garcia and another pair over Eddie Frisco who held Jackson to

A Pint-Sized Champ Gets in a Clinch



You know what happens to little boys who drink up all their milk, my son? They grow up to be champions, like Barney Ross. Here the little Chicagoan is shown sipping baby food with Vivian Vernon (left) and Ruth Mann after he had defeated Jimmy McLarnin in New York for the welterweight title. Ross already holds the lightweight title.

ENGLISH DERBY HAS HISTORY 0 0 0 0

500 Saw First Race in 1780; 500,000 Tomorrow 0 0 PUB-KEEPER GETS BEST SEAT

> BY HENRY M'LEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

be deadlocked for first place with the clubs take a more lenient view of the only a step behind. The clubs take a more lenient view of the only a step behind. The clubs take a more lenient view of the only a step behind. only a step behind. The clubs take a more lement view of the structure of the situation. They regard the Angels par holes of the layout is so 500 saw the race. Tomorrow there ton in 1842. sharply angled as to suggest the will be better than half-a-million King George is still trying to

> But the long hitter really comes than a mile they are as high as the woman died. into his own on several holes, not- Nelson's monument at Trafalgar ably the second, where he can bang out for as much of the 535 rise to the post there is a drop of won a "War Derby" at Newmarket

which totals 595 yards and offers 1909, was the only British monarch a military camp. ever to win the race, and then only by a nose. There have been two

and Harvester in 1884. Whereas only one filly won the

copped the Derby here.

was Little Wonder, who stood 14 record time. hands. The race was once won year-old old named Maccabeus. The king does not have the best on Derby Day.

winning post. By moving from

Only three Americans - Piere the 12th Earl of Derby should Lorillard, Boss Croker and Wil-The first race had only nine first appearances on a race track Seniors at 8. The box score:

> win a Derby. His nearest approach No woman ever sent a winner to

in 1918. The Newmarket race was King Edward, with Minors in substituted, as Epsom Downs was The highest price ever paid on

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Without lifting a finger, the First National bank's basketball ing start in the matter of attend-

Anyway, it was another such es-Sationals in front by defeating the 000 between the Foxx and Connie Elks, 1-0, at the Muncipal Bowl last night. The previously unbeaten Elks had been tied for first place with the First Nationals.

Gregory in the dual which slowed ed in a compromise, down the B.P.O.E. representatives. Foltz allowed only two hits, was in danger only in the fifth inning more the when Southworth's single, an efthe final out.

Gregory hurled fully as ably as wild pitches.

The curtain-raiser produced antered singles. His teammates atthe afternoon in Manhattan ar- on the Derby to be run here to- owns the hotel ("pub") near the The Derby was originated at a room to room Emma is able to run rally in the sixth. Lawrence Goodman, scoring 42 for nine dinner table discussion and was watch the entire show from sad-

> Thursday night's doubleheader pairs Weber's bakery and the First Nationals at 7 o'clock, the fattest contract—for \$80,000 in 1930 Derby. Two horses won in their Union Oilers and M. E. South

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. U.
New York 24 1'
Detroit 24 1'
Cleveland 21 1'
St. Louis 20 1'
Washington 22 2'
Boston 20 2' Chicago
Yesterday's Results
No games scheduled.

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James Emory Foxx is positive red 5 feet 10 inches, and scintillate will wreck Babe Ruth's home ed in basketball and soccer. The un record of 60.

better it this season, I'll do it in der. the next real good one I enjoy,"

58 times in 1932, and led major surance of Hornsby. year.

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tions in February, and the Ath-letics' big first baseman merits "Some shortstops whip the ball to ace with the First Nationals.

"Baldy" Foltz outpitched Claude more than the \$17,500 he obtain- second basemen so fast that they There are several players whose

salaries exceed that of the Foxx, runner a chance to plunk his more than one by a surplus of spikes in first base ahead of the when Southworth's single, an ef-ror on Styring and a sacrifice put runners on third and second with Daley skied to left for club could not effort by skied to left for c club could not afford to pay him Philadelphians go all the way back what he's worth.

Foltz until the last of the sixth fare better financially as a mem-killers like Warstler and McNair The Foxx unquestionably would in recalling a pair of keystone double and scored on a couple of ber of the vastly richer New York sition philosophically. There is American association pitchers facother shutout, the strong Santa just a trace of undercurrent of ing the Millers in that Minneapolis Ana 20-30 club blanking the low-Ana 20-30 club blanking the low-ly South Methodist juniors, 12-0. the Athletics, due to a wholesale fence.....Not satisfied with having Fanning nine, Joe Ochoa gave the churchmen only four widely scatsulking.

GOLDEN DAYS GONE

ed hitting home run hammerer by Baltimore after leading the In-of all time is confident that the ternational league in runs batted cracked a homer during the in- left-handed Ruth's maximum will in with 146, in home runs with not stand, he agrees with those 39, and finishing third in hitting who do not believe the Bambino's with .343. -ever will be approached again. The story of the Foxx reads like a scenario. A champion with one pleasant surprise after

was J. Franklin Baker who rec- ly successful Brookmeade Stable, ommended his husky young neighbor down there in Maryland in breeding her own champion, did to his old mentor, Mack. Baker earned the sobriquet, of Black Gift, until two weeks ago, Home Run, on the strength of when Mack Garner rode the 2. nine in 1911 and two more against year-old to a smashing five-fur-Totals . 23 0 2 Totals . . 21 1 3 the Giants in the world series that long victory over a fine field of fall. He led the junior loop pro- juveniles at Jamaica in the re-

> "The ball certainly must have ever saw," beams his protege.

FOLLOWED DAD'S FOOTSTEPS did performance by her son at The Foxx, who harnessed six- Havre de Grace. * horse many games.

where he twice ran the century lance was sold as a saddle mare. under 10 seconds. His 223/5 in 333 1921 remains the high school record for the 220 in the Old Line state. The young Foxx high jump- 105 E. 3rd .-- Adv.

only reason he did not play foot-"All other marks go, so why ball is that it was not played shouldn't that one? If I don't the small rural schools down yon-

Rogers Hornsby and Harry Heilmann were his boyhood idols, The Foxx ran home runs home and he speaks with all the as-

league macemen with 48 last Ruth's mark of 60 home runs isn't at all safe with an eye and "It would be well for someone wrist action like that of the forto top Ruth's total. Something mer plowboy playing around the like that is required to bring out plate. Not as long as there is a the trade. It is the long-range pair of jackrabbits in each ball,

WARSTLER AND MCNAIR Harold Warstler attributes much of the good fortune he and Eric

There was a difference of \$15,- the live wire of the Athletics' infield since a charley horse put Dib Williams in the dugout during lose sight of it, and that fraction of a second is enough to give the The American league's throw.".... When Connie Mack obto Eddie Collins and Jack Barry

Imagine the tribulations of 69 home runs, Mike Kelley has landed Buzz Arlett from Birmingham....Arlett is such a sorry While the foremost right-hand- fly-chaser that he was sent south

> FOUND IN LIVERY STABLE Trainer Bob Smith comes up

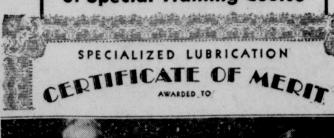
home run hitter discovered a another for Mrs. Isabel Dodge champion home run hitter, for it Sloane, owner of the phenomenal-... Mrs. Sloane, keenly interested not know she owned Relance, dam

cession with the staggering ag- markable time of :59 1/5. gregate of 12 in 1913, long before "Where is the dam of that colt?" they stuffed the sphere with cork she inquired, enthusiastically "Right in that barn," replied the veteran Smith, pointing to been dead then, for Frank could Brookmeade quarters Smith smack one as hard as anybody I traced Relance to a livery stable in Washington, and purchased the mare for \$250, following a splen-

horse teams on his father's Last fall when young Leon Car-farm at the age of 9, grew up in ter, now superintendent of Mrs. a baseball atmosphere. His dad, Sloane's farm at Upperville, Va., Dell Foxx, was a catcher, and could not afford to keep Black father and son were teammates in Gift and Relance, Smith arranged for the colt to run under the The Foxx was a remarkable white and royal blue crosses of all-around athlete in high school, the Brookmeade string, and Re-

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Frd'ksn ssc 2 MIDSUMMER WEDNESDAY 10 Votes match the winner with Ross, es-pecially if the dusky Jackson is PAGEANT the decision-holder. Totals . 14 9 1 Totals . . 10 3 1

The Santa Ana-Huntington Beach night baseball game was indefinitely postponed by Santa Ana officials late this afternoon. The Bowl infield, heavily wet by last night's rain, failed to respond to allday treatment. No date has been set for the contest.

Barring heavy rain early tonight, the Santa Ana-Huntington Beach baseball game, epic battle of the National Night league's first quarter, will be played as at 8 o'clock.

park, although pools of water an

inch or more back of the plate, the and third lines and in left where the auto race track curves into the ball field.

could drain these puddles of water,

Joe Rodgers jeopardy, officials added.

in outside games, four clubs will teams.

"Chico") Sabella will pitch for cox for Santa Ana and Merv les remaining before reaching the be safe if he shoots straight. ower for the Oilers will be the midpoint in this year's race. other half of the battery.

aggressive manager, says his club defeat by Westminster and wil come into the Bowl determined "shoot the works." He will start his usual lineup-Bob Smith at first base, "Hen" Thiery at second, Bill McKinley at third, Rodgers himself at shortstop, and Charley Zaby, Orville Schuchardt

BATTING ORDER

Huntington Beach	Ana
	Denney, If Ballard, of Daley, 1b Preble, 2b Sears, rf Conrad, ss Young, 3b Wilcox, c Coates, p

and Pete Osborn in the outfield. five-rounder, Rodgers rates the latter trio as Other bouts, all three rounds: the best in night ball.

Zaby performed for Anaheim.

figure this is their big chance to Grove, 112 pounds; figure this is their big chance to get somewhere in the flag hunt.

Cole says young Coates is the best pitcher in the league, and will prove it tonight.

Grove, 112 pounds;

Louis Marshall, Ebony club, vs. Beach.

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Tommy Astrada, Norwalk, 145 with Benner turning in a beautiful the Braves as opposition. will prove it tonight.

will be held as scheduled.

"Fuzzy" Errington, Westminster's great pitcher, is in bed with pleurisy, complicated the Flyers for at least a week, so Ray Hodgson will appear in his first National league contest as a gunner at Long The Flyers have signed Bill Sweet, formerly of Olive, to replace Hodgson at first base but Sweet will not be eligible tonight so "Tuffy" Tyrrell will be at the bag.

Anaheim should have no trouble half-a-million persons prepared to against Fullerton, but Olive will climb the rails at Epsom Downs The standings:

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Minnella	4	2	.667
Torrance	4	2	.667
Santa Ana	8	3	. 500
Olive		3	.500
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Long Beach	0	6	1000
Tonight's Gar	mes		
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Parke H. Davis Of Football Fame Succumbs

EASTON, Pa., June 5. -(UP)-Parke H. Davis, 61, noted football authority, died

today at his home. He formerly was a coach and for years had been prominent as a statistician of the game. He was sometimes called the father of

nearly half-an-inch of moisture schedule provided the players find only, either. here, did little damage to the the venture profitable financially. Some reward should be presentout in front of the other teams, Angel officials feel, before hey agree to surrender their leadership and start a new campaign in midshould come from the league treas-

> "It will be all right with us if they want to split the season," said Business Manager Oscar Reichow. "But we think our boys deserve a purse for their efforts so far this year. We have assembled a fine ball club and the boys have hustled

be deadlocked for first place with impartial observers, indexer, only a step behind. The clubs take a more lenient view of the ens. Not one of the 4-par or 5- starters and a crowd of fewer than —Amato in 1838 and Merry Hamponly a step behind. The clubs take a more lement view of the start the second quarter of the situation. They regard the Angels par holes of the layout is so 500 saw the race. Tomorrow there ton in 1842. as a team of major league caliber sharply angled as to suggest the will be better than half-a-million Jim Coates will be on the ridge and one that scarcely could be spoon or brassie rather than the spectators. the Stars, while Frank matched throughout the circuit.

Joe Rodgers, Huntington Beach's aggressive manager, says his club is fighting mad as a result of its

day announced the group of pre-liminary bouts that will support the Art Breaux-"Dusty" David iminary bouts that will support
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nain event at the Orange County
Athletic club Thursday night.

Copped the Derby here.
The richest Derby was
when Call Boy earned be Athletic club Thursday night.

Carmen Tullio, originally scheduled to meet Leo Lopez in a rematch, instead will oppose Paddy Guillen of San Bernardino in the five-round semi-windup. The seemingly unbeatable Bill

Wana, Westminster's crack middleweight, goes against Paul Wilkins in the special event, another

George Crouch, Ebony club, vs. Fullerton was still leading th Thiery, McKinley and Zaby are Dan Lopez, Los Angeles, 118 Orange County Night league tothe new faces in Oiler unies. Founds: Jimmy Williams, Ebony day, undefeated after five round Thiery played at Olive last term. club, vs. Paul Garcia, Compton of baseball. The surprising up McKinley was not in the league. junior college, 145 pounds; Gil La county team, a "dark horse" entry Mare, Ebony club, vs. Leo Lopez, that came in only as a replacement

Santa Ana's lineup and batting order remains the same, Manager Bill Cole announced. The Stars are going to bear down themselves, Cole cracks, because they club, vs. Paul Moreno, Garden cold white successive homers in the club, vs. Paul Moreno, Garden cold white successive homers in the club, vs. Paul Moreno, Garden cold white successive homers in the club, vs. Paul Moreno, Garden cold white successive homers in the club, vs. Paul Moreno, Garden cold white successive homers in the club, vs. Paul Moreno, Garden cold white successive homers in the club, vs. Paul Moreno, Garden cold white successive homers in the club, vs. Paul Moreno, Garden cold white successive homers in the club, vs. Paul Moreno, Garden cold wheels of the National league where the club, vs. Paul Moreno, the club where the club was a replacement of sant analysis of the National league where the club, vs. Paul Moreno, Garden cold where the club was a replacement of sant analysis of the National league where the club, vs. Paul Moreno, club, vs. Paul Moreno, Garden cold was a replacement of sant analysis of the National league where the club, vs. Paul Moreno, club, vs. Paul Moreno, Garden cold was a replacement of sant analysis of the National league where the club, vs. Paul Moreno club, vs. Paul Moreno, Garden cold was a replacement of sant analysis of the National league where the club, vs. Paul Moreno club, vs. Paul Mor

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odds of 7 to 4.

A sudden and surprising twist has made Windsor Lad, the Maha- Jackson, Azteca raja of Rajpipla's entry, a strong Considered a lazy colt, at Torrance; Anaheim at Fullerton. the Indian-owned horse is quoted at 12 to 1.

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10 Votes

MIDSUMMER

BY STUART CAMERON (United Press Sports Editor) National Open, starting Thursday t this Philadelphia suburb, is as

nothing more than the bunk," title, said today. "Craig Wood now he figures.

"It's true that par is only 70, and that the 6694 yardage is some scheduled in the Municipal Bowl LOS ANGELES, June 5 .- (UP) 500 yards under most Open cham--The Los Angeles Angels are pionship courses, but Merion is willing to split the Coast league no pipe and this isn't my opinion

ed the Angels for hopping so far favorite in the almost current title

"This talk of needing 280something isn't anything new," says Hagen, who ought to know. "You heard it at Inverness and Fresh Meadow and almost every year. Well, here's what I'd do if the U. S. G. A. would let me. I'd take 292 right now and spend the next four days on the clubhouse veranda."

Johnny Goodman of Omaha, th defending champion, and Lawson Little of San Francisco, winner and dry the in-field with gasoline. Should an-from the first day of the schedule. Little of San Francisco, winner field with gasoline. Should an-That is why they are out in front."

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Meet at Olympic

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A Pint-Sized Champ Gets in a Clinch



Walter Hagen, another former Walter Hagen, another former champion who, like Sarazen, is a champion who champio and Ruth Mann after he had defeated Jimmy McLarnin in New York for the welterweight title. Ross already holds the lightweight title.

ENGLISH DERBY HAS HISTORY 500 Saw First Race in 1780; 500,000 Tomorrow 0 0 0 0

PUB-KEEPER GETS BEST SEAT

But the long hitter really comes than a mile they are as high as the woman died. into his own on several holes, notably the second, where he can be second, where he can be second, where he can be second to be second

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

COAST LEAGUE

Portland Yesterday's Results
No games scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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> I SEE A LONG, HARD JOURNEY -BETTER GET A SET OF GOODYEAR'S NEW "G3" TIRES AT YOUR SHELL SERVICE STATION TQNIGHT!



James Emory Foxx is positive ed 5 feet 10 inches, run record of 60.

the next real good one I enjoy,"

league macemen with 48 last Ruth's mark of 60 home runs

the trade. It is the long-range pair of hitters who keep the fans on the at least. edge of their seats. "Interest in baseball hasn't less-Without lifting a finger, the ened. The game obtained a fly-First National bank's basketball ing start in the matter of attendteam today moved into undisputed ance this spring in all cities expossession of first place in the cept St. Louis and Washington. McNair are enjoying as a double

last night. The previously un-beaten Elks had been tied for first letics' big first baseman merits "Some shortstops whip the ball to "Baldy" Foltz outpitched Claude more than the \$17,500 he obtain-

There are several players whose of a second is enough to give the down the B.P.O.E. representatives. Foltz allowed only two hits, was in danger only in the fifth inning when Southworth's single, an efwhen Southworth's single, an ef-ror on Styring and a sacrifice put runners on third and second with two out. Daley skied to left for club could not afford to pay him Philadelphians go all the way back.

Gregory hurled fully as ably as
Foltz until the last of the sixth
when Appleby led off with a
double and scored on a couple of

or Boston club, but takes his po
loo Edule Collins and Jack Balty
in recalling a pair of keystone
killers like Warstler and McNair
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Imagine the tribulations of other shutout, the strong Santa Ana 20-30 club blanking the low-ly South Methodist juniors, 12-0. The curtain-raiser produced an- sition philosophically. There is American association pitchers fac-

schedule. Weather permitting, the attendance figures to be nearly the largest of the season. Huntington Beach is leading the league by a full game, but if Santa Ana defeats the Oilers, and Anabelim, Torrance and Westminster all win Torrance and Westminster all win

like a scenario. A champion with one pleasant surprise after home run hitter discovered another for Mrs. Isabel Dodge champion home run hitter, for it Sloane, owner of the phenomenalwas J. Franklin Baker who rec- ly successful Brookmeade Stable, ommended his husky to his old mentor, Mack.

the Giants in the world series that long victory over a fine field of fall. He led the junior loop pro- juveniles at Jamaica in the recession with the staggering ag- markable time of :59 1/5. gregate of 12 in 1913, long before they stuffed the sphere with cork she inquired, enthusiastically

ever saw," beams his protege.

The Foxx, who harnessed six- Havre de Grace. many games.

where he twice ran the century under 10 seconds. His 22 3/5 in 1921 remains the high school record for the 220 in the Old Line state. The young Foxx high jump- | 105 E. 3rd .- Adv.

he will wreck Babe Ruth's home ed in basketball and soccer. The only reason he did not play footother marks go, so why ball is that it was not played shouldn't that one? If I don't the small rural schools down yon-

better it this season, I'll do it in der. the next real good one I enjoy," Rogers Hornsby and Harry Heilmann were his boyhood idols, The Foxx ran home runs home and he speaks with all the as-58 times in 1932, and led major surance of Hornsby.

isn't at all safe with an eye and "It would be well for someone wrist action like that of the forto top Ruth's total. Something mer plowboy playing around the like that is required to bring out plate. Not as long as there is a the trade. It is the long-range pair of jackrabbits in each ball,

WARSTLER AND MCNAIR Harold Warstler attributes much

of the good fortune he and Eric But some of us will have to do play combination to their trying the unusual if we are to keep the to keep the ball in sight all the Anyway, it was another such es- customers coming. They simply time...."I always see the ball haven't got the money, and won't when it is hit to McNair," extablishment, the Commercial Nationals bank, which put the First turn out for anything ordinary."

There was a difference of \$15.
Mack when the live wire of the Athletics' in
field since a charley horse put

Mack when they opened negotia
Dib Williams in the dugout during second basemen so fast that they lose sight of it, and that fraction

FOUND IN LIVERY STABLE Trainer Bob Smith comes up

... Mrs. Sloane, keenly interested neighbor down there in Maryland in breeding her own champion, did Baker earned the sobriquet, of Black Gift, until two weeks ago. Home Run, on the strength of when Mack Garner rode the 2nine in 1911 and two more against year-old to a smashing five-fur-

"Where is the dam of that colt?" "Right in that barn," replied th "The ball certainly must have veteran Smith, pointing to the been dead then, for Frank could Brookmeade quarters....Smith smack one as hard as anybody I traced Relance to a livery stable in Washington, and purchased the mare for \$250, following a splen-FOLLOWED DAD'S FOOTSTEPS did performance by her son at

horse teams on his father's Last fall when young Leon Carfarm at the age of 9, grew up in ter, now superintendent of Mrs. baseball atmosphere. His dad, Sloane's farm at Upperville, Va., Dell Foxx, was a catcher, and could not afford to keep Black father and son were teammates in Gift and Relance, Smith arranged many games.

The Foxx was a remarkable all-around athlete in high school, the Brookmeade string, and Re-

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cessful meeting of the membership worth, Mrs. E. M. Cooper, Mrs. of Northern Orange county Y.W. M. L. Sterrett, Mrs. J. A. Nenno, C.A. was held last night at the Miss. Elizabeth Robinson, Miss home of Mrs. N. M. Launer in La Faustina Nenno, Mrs. Albert Laun-Habra, where Miss Frances Vogel er, Mrs. L. E. Plummer, Mrs. Pasadena, general secretary of George F. Tinsley, Mrs. Rua As-Pasadena Y.W.C.A., was the bury, Mrs. J. M. Bush. principal speaker, bringing a mes- Miss Corinne Bush, Miss Emma

tions played by Miss Frances Shepherd, reading of a Psalm,

MODERN WOMEN THE DIAMOND SHAND

Mrs. La Rue C. Watson and Mrs.
E. L. Hillman, of Buena Park;
Mrs. Louis Jacobsen and Mrs.
Sarah Donald, of Placentia. William H. Bates, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Miss Sheppard and Mrs. Utt, of Yorba Linda; Mrs. A. S. Redfern, Miss Phyllis Redfern, Mrs. FULLERTON, June 5 .- A suc- C. R. Allen, Mrs. K. E. Hollings-

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In her talk, Miss Vogel outlined the keynote of the convention as being forward below. The convention as being forward below. being forward looking, toward Fullerton; hostesses, La Habra home for the program. working for changes that affect members, Mrs. Launer, Mrs. Ross Husbands of members were in the welfare of people and creating Hodson, Mrs. J. A. Schofield, Mrs. charge of the program and pre- the International convention. a world in which personality may F. Cook, Mrs. D. C. Munford, Mrs. sented Marjorie Allen and Bettina Stanford, Mrs. J. H. Akers, Miss Whitney of the Little Theater Elizabeth Akers, Mrs. Ira Wiede, Guild of Orange county, in a one-Other parts of the program of the evening included piano selec-Rowley and Miss Betty Charles.

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WEDNESDAY

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20-30 club; El Patio cafe; 6:30

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'Book Of Moses' Topic Wednesday

Steulke, Mary Ellen Roberson,

Eleanor Senn and Wilbur Simon-

BREA, June 5 .- The Rev. Donald F. Gaylord of the Congregational of Moses" will be the topic Wednesday night. On Wednesday morning members of the guild will meet at the church at 9:30 o'clock Last meeting of Placentia Round from which point they will motor Table club; clubhouse; installation to Newport Beach to spend the day at the home of Mrs. R. M.

June 20 is named as the date of Royal Helpers club; social group of Royal Neighbors lodge; Commonwealth park; noon luncheon.

Ebell study section; final meetdelegates to the central area Condelegates to the central area Conng of year; Hillcrest park; 6:30 gregational young people's camp at

Sixteen young people church have indicated their desire Rebekah lodge; election of of-ficers: Odd Fellows' hall; 8 p. m Rotary club; El Patio cafe; movement is going forward with the assistance of the pastor and

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ments have been completed for FULLERTON, June 5. - More sented his oration to members of nounced today. The parade will than 50 members and guests of the Monday Afternoon Reading Fullerton Kiwanis club at the open the two-day celebration. the Monday Alternoon Reading club enjoyed a dinner meeting at El Patio cafe. The topic was starting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. "Necessity for Support of the to end at Commonwealth park."

sage from the international convention at Philadelphia, vention at Philadelphia, Nearly 60 attended and welcomed by the chairman, welcomed by the chairman, A. S. Reffern of Fullerton.

A. S. ner of the popularity contest also appointive officers will be named will be announced. Following the packing contest at the park, the Odd Fellows paid his official visit Glenn Lewis, president of Ful-streets of Fullerton will be gay and viewed the competitive initia-

Rotarian-Kiwanian golf tourna-ment at Hacienda club June 18. place in the afternoon at 2:30 Palmer, of Orange, a p master of Odd Fellows.

bridge and cards and at 4:15 work, Wade Quarton and a como'clock a style show will be pre- mittee served resented at the hotel.

Festival To OFFICERS FOR

G. Rich last night was re-elected noble grand of the Ful- dent, replacing Helen May Stone. Forum club last night when the lerton Odd Fellows lodge at the Helen May Stone was elected girls met at the home of Miss semi-annual official election held treasurer, Jenifa Heicke, vice Cornelia Randall in Whittier for at the regular meeting at Odd Fel-

Vinton E. Lee, vice noble grand;

tory work of the Fullerton and Orange lodges. The Fullerton lodge Starting at 9:30 a.m. Friday a was awarded the winner's place, tennis tournament will be held and Another guest of note was C. A In his short talk, Blakeley

o'clock, all on the high school ported generally improved Odd Fellow attendance, saying that In addition, at 2:30 o'clock, the during the past year, it has in-California hotel will be open to creased about 50 per cent, women attending the festival for After the business and drill

Girls' Group Of Selects Officers June 18.

of the Girls' Foreign Missionary ociety of the Fullerton Methodist hurch met Monday night at the home of Marion Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neal on Roosevelt avenue.

Supporting elective officers are mite box secretary, and Dorothy a variety of games.

in appreciation of the members for

Methodist Church Arrangements were made to hold a beach party at Newport Beach

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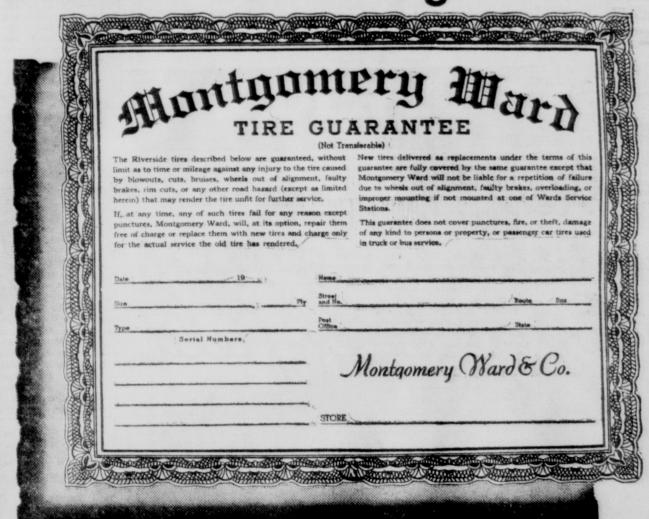
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Emma Kennedy, Mrs. Robert son, Mrs. Arthur Staley, Mrs. leader, Miss Evelyn Avey.

Nearly 60 attended and were Strain, Miss Minnie Morse, Miss Walter C. McFarland and Mrs. Arrangements were made to hold offered and competitors will reand Gus Grunwald, recording secwelcomed by the chairman, Mrs. Phinninger, Mrs. A. C. Terrill, Mrs. Adolph Koch, president, had ar- an All-Kiwanis night dinner next ceive their prizes Friday night at retary. Installation is to be held A. S. Redfern of Fullerton. Miss D. A. Little, Mrs. C. W. Nieman, also was presented with a gifthostess.

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Supporting elective officers are mite box secretary, and Dorothy a variety of games.

Vinton E. Lee, vice noble grand; Campbell, social chairman.

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packing contest at the park, the Odd Fellows paid his official visit Glenn Lewis, president of Ful- streets of Fullerton will be gay and viewed the competitive initia-Starting at 9:30 a, m. Friday a was awarded the winner's place

130 members and guests.

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social chairman.

Methodist Church Arrangements were made to hold a beach party at Newport Beach

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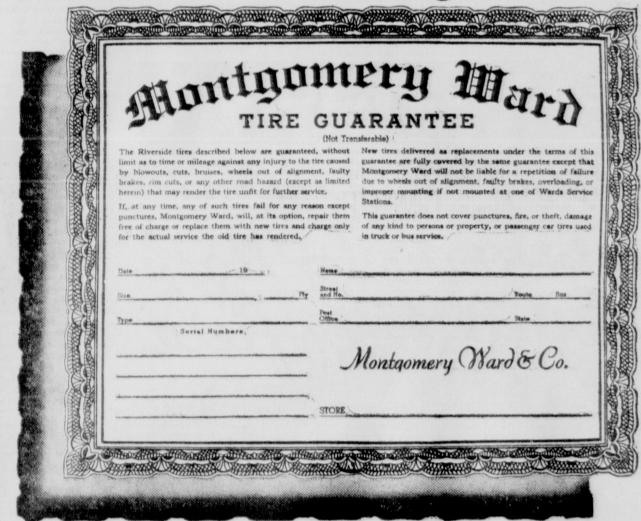
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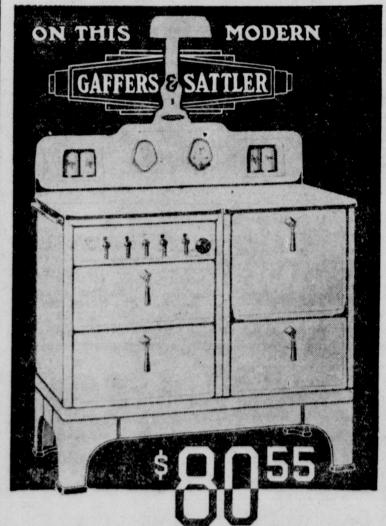
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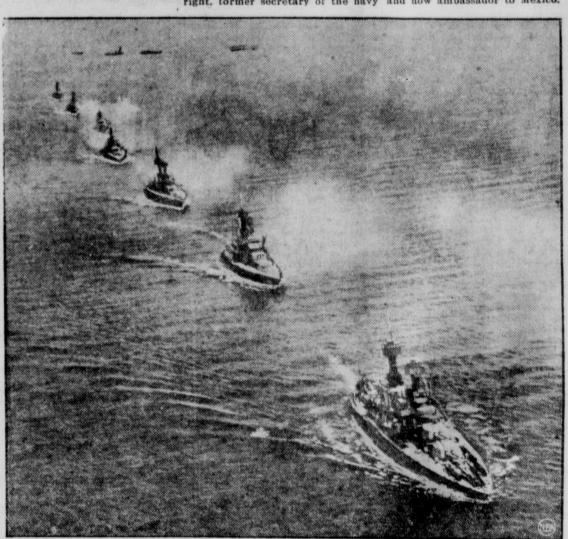
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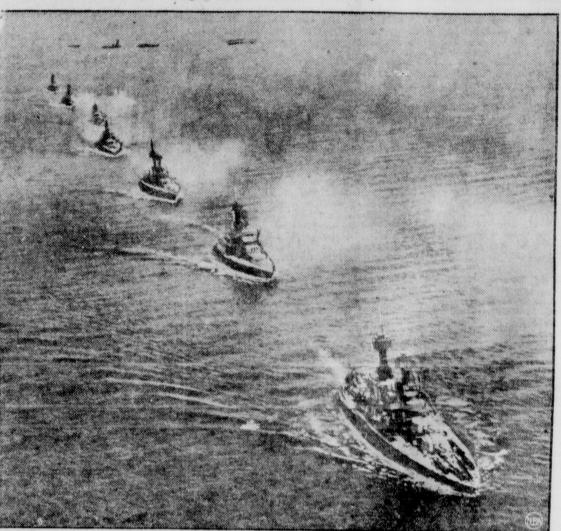
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club. This gift was an inlaid box and ohter decorations furthered a Tustin. ioluses brightened the living room. Miss Floor, Mrs. A. M. Gardner, Mrs. J. R. Moore, Mrs. A. D. enjoyed an exchange of news of a number of years. Mrs. E. A. Bell, Mrs. Perry Grout, Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. events of special interest.

> was elected a member of the de-Miss Flood left today for Los Angeles, concluding a visit in the home of Mrs. A. D. Bishop, Fair-

By Sister-in-law

haven avenue.

Mrs. Herbert Smith complimented her sister-in-law. Miss Maxine Smith, flancee of Clifford Miller of this city, in entertaining Saturday afternoon in her home 414 Eastside avenue. The affair came as a surprise to the bride. place in July. She is the daughter members of her bridge club of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe L. Smith, the past week, entertaining in the 606 South Parton street.

home of her husband's parents, Mrs. Dale Park, cousin of the and Mrs. W. O. Higgins, 225 hostess, assisted in various duties of the afternoon. Bridge was Covered-dish dinner served at 7 clock preceded an evening of provided by many yellow flowers. ards. Prizes went to Miss Rosie Table prizes were awarded Mrs. Kaplan and Miss Marjorie Berk- Lee Allen, Mrs. Paul King and Miss C. Helen Love.

Decorations for the refreshment ins, the hostess, and the Misses hour were typically bridal. Miss Helen Demetriou, Rosie Kaplan, Smith's table, centered with a small Alma MaClain, Marjorie Berkner, dell in bridal attire, was appointed toy McPhee, Roselind Schilling, in white and silver. Other tables, Dunbar and Helen centered with tiny bridesmald figures, were lovely in pastel details. At the close of the afternoon Miss Smith was showered with nic, Mrs. W. L. Duggan, 4483. gifts of miscellaneous nature.

Fharing the event with Mrs. dinner; Y. W. clubrooms; S p. m. ker, Lee Alien, Bertha Williams, Trabuco: 6:30 p. m.

Junior Ebell installation dinner: Love, Alice Wales.

Cord Lodge; Masonie Santa Ana chapter, Order of De Molay; Masonic temple; 7:30 For Houseguests

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Leckett, 2036 North P. L. Savage of Huntington Park, Calumpit Auxiliary; Knights of their housegurst for the week end. tle bridge party in their home on

Missionary society; all day meet- evening's contest were Mr. and ing; educational building; cover- Mrs. R. W. Weston and Mr. and ed-dish luncheon, noon; program Mrs. R. C. Mixer of Santa Ana. who with Mr. and Mrs. Savage

and sons, Robert and Joe, with Mr. and Mrs. Pique and their daughiliary in the new ineeting place.

Ana rancho, the beautiful estate of Mrs. Susannah Bixby Bryant in First Baptist Women's society; and Mrs. Pique and their daughall-day meeting; church pariers; ters, Olive and Charleen, enjoyed a picnic at the Irvine beach near Unitarian Women's Alliance; all- Emerald Bay. day meeting; church parlors; co-

Tennis Player Meets Santa Anans in France

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Flint of this tional president of Daughters of team in France a few weeks ago,

Bell are past department presidents of Daughters of Union Veterans, and Mrs. Moore recently den matches.

Announcements

be served at noon. At the Missionary society meeting scheduled and daughter Helen, of Anaheim. Mrs. E. D. Holmes, chaplain. for 2 p. m., election and installa-tion of officers will take place. Mrs. T. D. Knights will be in charge of the program. This will be the group's last meeting of the Members are asked to season. bring articles for the bazaar to be held Friday and Saturday.

of Madame Resemany Rose will be presented in recital Garnsey street, has returned from Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in First Big Bear where she spent the past Evangelical church. The program few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arof the afternoon. Bridge was will be fellowed by a reception for thur Graham of Van Nuys and played in a pretty floral setting students and friends.

Miss Lucille Hoyle of Hollywood.

C. will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Alice Kryhl, 218 East

Ebell Fourth Household Beenemics section will have luncheon they were guests of their son, Friday at 12:80 p. m. at Anahelm John W. Gallagher, and their sonplans for the day members are to T. A. Gallagher. telephone the chairman of the pie-

Smith were Miss Maxine Smith, meet Thursday at 6:15 p. m. in aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Bend, and her mother. Mrs. Roscoe L. veterans hall for a covered dish 507 East Myrtle street. They are Smith and Mesdames Paul Ring, dinner. State officers are to be here for the marriage of their sis-Wrycende Maegdenu installation Dale Park, Earl Young, Mae Barinner: Y. W. clubrooms; 6 p. m. ker, Lee Allen, Bertha Williams, include a play under direction of Twenty-Thirty club; La Casa Vern Miller; the Misses Clarice Mrs. Marshall Harnois. The auxil-Gladys Williams, Helen lary will held just one meeting Mrs. William Hoffman, 442 South during each of the months of June Flower street, and her daughter,

covered dish luncheon Friday, relatives and friends. The June 22 with Mrs. E. R. Curtis, traveling via Union Pacific. their houseguest for the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pique enternamed Saturday night with a little bridge party in their home and the bridge party in the

church.

United Presbyterian Aid society; and the hosts made up the group of players. A salad course was served at a late hour.

Orange Avenue Christian Womer's council; all-day meeting; church bungalow; covered-dish luncheon; neen.

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Assembling for the 1:30 o'clock or all president of Daughters of team in France a few weeks ago, and a sembling for the 1:30 o'clock or all president of Daughters of team in France a few weeks ago, and a sembling for the 1:30 o'clock or all president of Daughters of team in France a few weeks ago, and a sembling for the 1:30 o'clock or all president of Daughters of team in France a few weeks ago, and a sembling for the 1:30 o'clock or all president of Daughters of team in France a few weeks ago, and a sembling for the 1:30 o'clock or all president or all p Veterans, appointments for since Miss Josephine Cruickshank dinner hour, members of this happy ed an especially interesting probut emphasized the sorority colors of yellow and green. The effect protor who also had the honor organisation's color. A mound of national women's tennis team, She at a long table for the enjoyment of the protor who also had the honor organisation's color. A mound of national women's tennis team, She at a long table for the enjoyment or the protor who also had the honor organisation's color.

sweet peas and maidenhair fern is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of a birthday feast to which two centered the table where nut cups A. J. Cruickshank, Main street, huge turkey contributed their L. Mitchell and Mrs. W. C. Wilson. centered the table where nut cups A. J. Cruickshank, Main street, huge turkey contributed their toothsome delights together with pretty theme. Tiny American Mrs. Calvin Flint will be remem-flags were favors. Yellow glad-loluses brightened the living many daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Change. With the dessert course was served were favors. Yellow glad-brightened the living room. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker's guests included F. Smith, 1717 North Broadway. Miss Cruickshank was a dinner Bruns, who has added this touch guest of the Flints, and the three to each birthday celebration for nual reports. Centering the table were pansies

Miss Cruickshank, with mem- in deep rich shades, the artistic genial reminiscences and an the to this entertaining interval.

day meeting tomorrow in the edu- bare and their daughter Neilie, Mr.

Miss Lucille Swain, 621 North Garnsey street, has returned from Big Bear where she spent the past Pieneer club of Sedgwick W. R. early last week of Miss Hoyle. houseguest

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gallagher have returned to their home, 514 East Pine street, after a pleasant visit in San Francisce and other northern points. In the Bay City For further information on and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Rebert J. Reed of Albur-American Legion auxiliary will in the home of their uncle and

Mrs. John D. Strahle, South Ross Calumpit Auxiliary will meet three weeks' stay in the East, to eat, then add whater tonight at 8 o'clock in Knights of planning to attend the World's called dressing you prefer. Fair in Chicage, They stop at Denver, Cole., Omaha, Neb., W. B. A. will have a noon day and points in Minnesota to visit They are

by automobile to Omaha, First Christian Ladies' Aid and Seering high and low in the Wissionary society; all day meetng; educational building; coverMrs. R. W. Weston and Mr. and its usual meeting Friday at 2:30 Arthur May continuing by train p. m. in the parish rooms of the church Cleveland, Ohio. The two met at Omaha and made the return trip breads in reducing diets, I have

> Santa Ana canvon. Those in the party in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Moss comprised much the same group that recently staged a sur-prise party in the Watkins home, "White Gables," in celebration of the wedding anniversary of their hosts and Mr. Watkins' birthday 1 Tosp. minced pimiento

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Mrs. Arthur May, accompanied by Miss Maurie Hamil, sang "Thank God for a Garden," and Miss Cruickshank, with mem-bers of the team, is to go from France to England by plane this week in readiness for the Wimble-blossoms in achieving the effect. There were congratulations and contributing old letters or stories

terval of gift making when both | Chapter activities for the new Mr. Bruns and Mrs. Cribare were year will be carried on under direction of Mrs. Henry W. Guthrie, First Christian Ladies' Aid and Mrs. Riehard CriMissionary society will have an all ents, Mr. and Mrs. Riehard Criwice regent; Mrs. J. H. Nichelson. recording secretary; Mrs. E. G. day meeting tomorrow in the edu-cational building. Aid society will meet in the morning for quilting, and a covered dish luncheon will elty; Mr. and Mrs. Bruns and a covered dish luncheon will elty; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bruns Miss Martha Whitson, registrar; historian:



EAT AND GROW SLIM Luncheon

Fruit Plate: 1-2 small cantaloupe, sliced thin avenue. 1-2 cup large ripe strawberries siles pineapple diced Lettuce heart leaves

Diet salad dressing. 2 slices zweibach or square of Ry-krisp, unbut-Het er leed tea, without sugar

or cream. Calery total, 270. This menu has the correct amount of enticement required for

a het summer day's luncheon, Line a large salad plate with erisp vellew heart lettuce leaves, dust them ever so lightly with sait, and arrange the fruit on the Slip the plate into the lettuee. refrigerator until you are ready to eat, then add whatever dies

Den't turn up your aristocratic nose at leed tea in which sugar is barred. Just slip a saccharine tablet into the glass with the ice fill up with fresh het tea, give a

Watch your step in using saccharine. It is so intently sweet a tiny bit goes a long way.

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Today's Recipe Sandwiches

Rolled chicken or veal 2 cups of either meat rul through the food grinder with

Mayonnaise to moisten 1 fresh loaf of bread Soft butter. Run the selected cooked meat

through the food chopper togethe with the celery. Season to taste, It is obviously a very attractive sided at a delightful party the add mayonnaise to make very



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frigerator until served. Brazilian Sandwiches package eream cheese

Thsps. cream Brazil nuts, sliced thin Brbsps. of any rich fruit jam Mayonnaise to mix Crisp lettuce heart leaves Dark bread, thinly sliced, crusts

left on.

Cream cheese with cream, add mayonnaise, then the jam and nuts. Spread on thin slices of dark bread (right at serving time), put in a filler of crisp lettuce, then the top slice spread with mayon-

Sandwich A has an approximate value of \$25 calories. Sandwhich B has 375 calories. Wednesday: Raspherry Tart ...

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WINTERSBURG

Fern Bradbury Hall is serious! ill at a Los Angeles hospital, Mrs Hall is a native of Wintersburg and her sister. Mrs. Allie Weise. now in Los Angeles caring for Mrs Hall's family.

The Misses Bennelyn Fox, Ruth and Donna Stinson, in company with a party of friends spent the week end at Lake Arrowhead. Mrs. W. A. Matson is in Alhama bra to be with her mother, who is ill with heart trouble.

LA HABRA

LA HABRA, June 5.-Recent linner guests of Mr. and Mrs George Armstrong were Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Brewer, of Los Angeles, and O. M. Pottinger, of Whittier. Mrs. Flora Rhodes has return-

ed to her home on West Erna avenue after spending two weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Len Hart, in Les Angeles. Mrs. Helen Williams and daugh-

ter have moved to 406 North Lois

street and Mr. and Mrs. S.

Treff are now living in the Williams' home at 615 West Florence Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Williams and daughters, Levilla and Marguerite, spent Sunday at Colorado lagoon. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Masen, of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wil-

liams and son, of Long Beach, and Jack Graham of La Habra. Members of the LaTarde Feliz club journeyed to San Fernando recently and were the guests there

of Mrs. C. L. Crumrine. A 1:30

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moist, then the mineed pimients, luncheon was served and bridge was played during the afternoon Those present were Mrs. Louis Muchow, Mrs. A. V. Douglass, Mrs. George Soule, Mrs. Grant A. Van Valin, Mrs. Walter Hole, Mrs. W. F. Heiden, Mrs. L. H. Brewer, Mrs. O. T. Stephens and Mrs. Charles Walker, of La Habra, and Mrs. Anna Brookhouser, of San



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ing the tea hour, Miss Alice Mar- ford and Wayne Wilhite, directors. "Where My Caravan Has Rest"where My Caravan Has Rest"and "Because." Miss Dorothy Mosers McKee Fish deep of Justinent council. tin, seprane, sang such numbers Santa Ana Lions club was reped" and "Because." Miss Dorothy Messrs. McKee Fisk, dean of Ju- partment council. Proctor was her accompanist, and nior ocllege, Corwin Hauflin and also was piano soloisi, playing a Homer Chaney.

Homer Chaney.

Junior Lion hosts were Bill Kirk, home of Mrs. A. D. Bishop, Fair-

During the afternoon girls of the tor, Tom Flippen, Austin Joy, hostess group posed for various pictures in the pretty garden. Donald Frank, John Johnston, John Surprise Shower for again in smaller groups or singly. Kiser, Gerald Weston, Jack Pegues, Engaged Girl Given emetimes as an entire group and Henderson, Walter Kring, Charles Guests invited to share the hos- Charles Downie, Carroll Gilmore,

warburton, Janet Welty, Charton, Ray Holman, Wayne Wilhite. Dorotha Prescott, Al Parr and George Robertson. Donna Crawford. Helen Mander-schied, Frances Roberts and Mrs E. Frazes (Geraldine Smith) In the sorority group were the Misses Lucille Crawford, Carol Meeting in Orange smith, Peggy Tadlock, Betty Winifred Schneider. Thelina Shipe, Lorene Shipe, Mary lice White, Charlene Kyte and Dorothy Johnson.

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Dinner Dance

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Bowls of summer blooms adorncombined with much greenery, not ed the tables where dinner was tional president of Daughters of team in France a few weeks ago, pretty theme. Tiny American Mrs. Calvin Flint will be rememieties of dahlias nodded at their Corwin Hauflin, governor of the reflections in a mirror plateau, while at the four corners of the while at the four corners of the table, candles in yellow and pale trees, reflected in smaller mirrors, reflected in smaller mirrors, and array of other appetizing disnes. Hauflin, governor of the flags were favors. Yellow gladiouses brightened the living room, who had decorated by Mrs. Charles and decorated by Mrs. Plummer table, candles in yellow and pale ficers, John Henderson, president; Tier, Mrs. A. M. Gardner, Miss Cruickshank was a dinner Bruns, who has added this touch Miss Cruickshank was a dinner Bruns, who has added this touch miss Cruickshank was a dinner Bruns, who has added this touch miss Cruickshank was a dinner Bruns, who has added this touch miss Cruickshank was a dinner Bruns, who has added this touch miss Cruickshank was a dinner Bruns, who has added this touch miss Cruickshank was a dinner Bruns, who has added this touch miss Cruickshank was a dinner Bruns, who has added this touch miss Cruickshank was a dinner Bruns, who has added this touch miss Cruickshank was a dinner Bruns, who has added this touch miss Cruickshank was a dinner Bruns, who has added this touch miss Cruickshank was a dinner Bruns, who has added this touch miss Cruickshank was a dinner Bruns, who has added this touch miss Cruickshank was a dinner Bruns, who has added this touch miss Cruickshank was a dinner Bruns, who has added this touch miss Cruickshank was a dinner Bruns, Charles and B Mrs. E. A. Bell, Mrs. Perry Grout, guest of the Flints, and the three to each birthday celebration for nual reports. Mrs. J. R. Moore, Mrs. A. D. enjoyed an exchange of news of Bishop. Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. events of special interest. erans, and Mrs. Moore recently France to England by plane

> Miss Flood left today for Los dinner dance chairman, Bill Proc- haven avenue.

By Sister-in-law

Mrs. Herbert Smith complimented her sister-in-law, Miss Maxine Smith, flancee of Clifford Miller of this city, in entertaining Saturday afternoon in her home, 414 Eastside avenue. The affair came as a surprise to the brideelect, whose marriage is to take Mrs. Clyde Higgins was hostess place in July. She is the daughter members of her bridge club of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe L. Smith, he past week, entertaining in the 506 South Parton street.

Covered-dish difficulty of provided by many yellow flowers. Prizes went to Miss Rosie Table prizes were awarded Mrs. aplan and Miss Marjorie Berk- Lee Allen, Mrs. Paul King and Miss C. Helen Love.

Those present were Mrs. Hig-Decorations for the refreshment Tenth street. ns, the hostess, and the Misses hour were typically bridgl. Miss felen Demetrieu. Rosie Kaplan, Smith's table, centered with a small lma MaClain, Marjorie Berkner, dell in bridal attire, was appointed omics section will have luncheon they were guests of their son oy McPhee. Reselind Schilling, in white and silver, Other tables, Friday at 12:80 p. m. at Anaheim John W. Gallagher, and their son Dorothy Dunbar and Helen centered with tiny bridesmald fig-chandler.

Dark For further information on and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. plans for the day members are to T. A. Gallagher. Miss Smith was showered with nic, Mrs. W. L. Duggan, 4488.

gifts of miscellaneous nature. Pharing the event with Mrs. dinner; Y. W. clubrooms; 6 p. m. Junior Ebell installation dinner! Love, Alice Wales.

Santa Ana chapter, Order of Bridge Party Given De Molay; Masonic temple; 7:30

First Baptist J. O. C. class; with First Baptist J. O. C. class; with
Mrs. W. B. Lockett, 2036 North
Breadway; 7:30 p. m.
Calumpit Auxiliary; Knights of
Columbus hall; 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

W. B. A. will have a noon day covered dish luncheon Friday, P. L. Savage of Huntington Park, June 22 with Mrs. E. R. Curtis, June 22 with Mrs. E. R. Curtis, June 22 with Mrs. E. R. Curtis, June 22 South Main street, instead of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pique entertained Saturday night with a little bridge party in their home on Mrs. Triday as announced previously.

W. B. A. will have a noon day covered dish luncheon Friday, relatives and friends. They are tablet into the glass with the lock of fill up with fresh hot tea, give a May, returned last night from a have leed tea absolutely without food value.

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W. B. A. will have a noon day covered dish luncheon Friday, relatives and friends. They are tablet into the glass with the lock of fill up with fresh hot tea, give a month's trip east. They traveled by automobile to Omaha, Neb., Watch your step in using

First Christian Ladies' Ale and Scoring high and low in the Missionary society; all day meeting; educational building; covering; educational building; covering; educational building; covering; educational building; covering; mrs. R. W. Weston and Mr. and ed-dish luncheon, noon; program Mrs. R. C. Mixer of Santa Ana.

Missionary Branch of Episcopal Church of the Messiah will have its usual meeting Friday at 2:30 Arithur May continuing by train p. m. in the parish rooms of the church.

Missionary Branch of Episcopal Church of the Messiah will have to take care of farm interests and church of the Messiah will have to take care of farm interests and church of the Messiah will have to take care of farm interests and church of the Messiah will have to take care of farm interests and church of the Messiah will have to take care of farm interests and church of the Messiah will have to take care of farm interests and church of the Messiah will have to take care of farm interests and church of the Messiah will have to take care of farm interests and church of the Messiah will have to take care of farm interests and church of the Messiah will have to take care of farm interests and church of the Messiah will have to take care of farm interests and church of the Messiah will have to take care of farm interests and church of the Messiah will have to take care of farm interests and church of the Messiah will have to take care of farm interests and church of the Messiah will have to take care of farm interests and church of the Messiah will have to take care of farm interests and church of the Messiah will have to take care of farm interests and church of the Messiah will have to take care of farm interests and church of the Messiah will have to take care of farm interests and church of the Messiah will have to take care of farm interests and church of the Messiah will have to take care of farm interests and the church of the messiah will have the care of the church of the messiah will have the care of the church of t who with Mr. and Mrs. Savage United Presbyterian Aid society; and the hosts made up the group

First Baptist Women's society; and Mrs. Pique and their daugh-all-day meeting; church parlers; ters, Olive and Charleen, enjoyed a picnie at the Irvine beach near Unitarian Women's Alliance; all- Emerald Bay.

Tennis Player Meets Santa Anans in France

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Flint of this In accordance with a custom

Announcements

for 2 p. m., election and installa-tion of officers will take place. Mrs. T. D. Knights will be in charge of the program. This will be the group's last meeting of the Members are asked season. bring articles for the bazaar to be held Friday and Saturday.

Pupils of Madame Rosemary

will meet Thursday at 2 p. m.

Wrycende Maegdenu installation pale Park, Earl Young, Mae Barlinner; Y. W. clubrooms; 6 p. m.

Twenty-Thirty club; La Casa

rabueo; 6:30 p. m.

Junior Ebell installation dinner; I be discussed by the management of the marriage of their sistemants. The program will ter, Mrs. Derothy Davenport Davis include a play under direction of the Brougher, anticipated with the management of this week.

Mrs. Warshall Harnois. The auxiliary will hold just one meeting Mrs. William Hoffman, 442 South

Jack Fisher chapter and auxil- together.

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guests Sunday and the sunday and the birthday anniversaries of a for the meeting with which make the at which miss Lucille lege entertained late the past week of Newton, Mass., was the lunch ope for the past several months, bers of Santa Ana chapter Daughher in La Casa Trabuco in connection con given Saturday afternoon when were among those especially in- and Mrs. Richard Cribaro, were ters of the American Revolution with ceremonies of installation for Mrs. E. J. Parker was hostess in terested in the arrival of the Unither home on Yorba street.

Since Miss Flood is a past national president of Daughters of team in France a few weeks ago, combined with many and properties of this happy of since Miss Josephine Cruickshank the function of yellow and green. The effect protor who also had the honor organization's color. A mound of half were Mrs. C. J. Skirvin, Mrs. E. honor dark of yellow and green. The effect protor who also had the honor organization's color. A mound of half were Mrs. C. J. Skirvin, Mrs. E. honor dark were Mrs. C. J. Skirvin, Mrs. E.

an array of other appetizing dishes.

terval of gift making when both Chapter activities for the new Mr. Bruns and Mrs. Cribare were rear will be earried on under digenerously remembered.

Miss Lucille Swain, 621 North the past week, entertaining in the home of her husband's parents.

Mrs. Dale Park, cousin of the Mrs. W. O. Higgins, 225 to South Grand street, Orange, Covered-dish dinner served at 7 o'clock preceded an evening of provided by many vellow flowers. Pioneer club of Sedgwick W. R. early last week of Miss Hoyle.

will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gallagher

with Mrs. Alice Kryhl, 215 East have returned to their home, 514 East Pine street, after a pleasant visit in San Francisco and other Ebell Fourth Household Econ- northern points. In the Bay City

At the close of the afternoon telephone the chairman of the pie- Mrs. Robert J. Reed of Alburquerque and Mrs. Richard Boyd American Legion auxiliary will in the home of their uncle and Smith were Miss Maxine Smith, meet Thursday at 6:15 p. m. in aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Bend, and her mether. Mrs. Rescee L. veterans hall for a cevered dish soft East Myrtle street. They are Smith and Mesdames Paul King, dinner. State officers are to be here for the marriage of their sis-

during each of the months of June Flower street, and her daughter, and July.

Mrs. John D. Strahle, South Ross street, are leaving tonight for a refrigerator until you are ready Calumpit Auxiliary will meet three weeks' stay in the East, to eat, then add whatever diet tonight at 8 o'cleck in Knights of planning to attend the World's Planning to attend the World's Fair in Chicago. They expect to stop at Denver, Colo., Omaha, Neb., nose at iced tea in which sugar is W. B. A. will have a noon day and points in Minnesota to visit barred. Just slip a saccharine

by automobile to Omaha, Missionary Branch of Episcopal with W. C. May remaining there to Chicago, Racine, Wis. and Cleveland, Ohio. The two met at

all-day meeting; church pariors; of players. A salad course was covered-dish luncheon; noon.

Orange Avenue Christian Wom
On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Savage

Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary, D. A. V., will hold their individual meetings in Knights of bers of a garden study section of Columbus hall, tomorrow night at which W. C. Watkins, 1502 North en's council: all-day meeting; and son and daughter, Duke and thurch bungalow; covered-dish luncheon; neon.

First Baptist Women's society;

On Sunday Sir. and Mis. Savage to Columbus hall, temorrow hight at which will be the first columbus hall, temorrow high at which will be the first columbus hall, temorrow high at which will be the first columbus hall, temorrow high at which will be the first columbus hall, temorrow high at which will be the first columbus hall, temorrow high at which will be the first columbus hall, temorrow high at which will be the first columbus hall, temorrow high at which will be the first columbus hall, temorrow high at which will be the first columbus hall, the columbus hall, th Santa Ana canyon. Those in the party in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Moss comprised much the same group that recently staged a sur-prise party in the Watkins home, White Gables," in celebration of the wedding anniversary of their thosts and Mr. Watkins birthday 1 Tosp. minced pimiento

Parent-Teachers

Weedrew Wilson Woodrow Wilson P.-T. A. pre-It is obviously a very attractive sided at a delightful party the add mayonnaise to make very freek—anybody can see that—but what does not appear at a glance is the amazing effect it has on the sixth grade with their teacher. your figure. It does the most de- Miss Johanne Eilers.

lightful things to the lines, The affair started immediately straightening out a curve here and covering up one there until a contests in wide variety were inweman has become as slender as troduced. Mrs. C. W. Eggleston her daughter. The cape-collar was a veritable inspiration. So smart it might just have stepped out of one of the great French out of one of the great French committee in charge of the party. dressmaking houses and so very, Refreshments of ice cream, cake very flattering. It makes such a and orangeade were served.

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Garden Party Brings Chapter Sessions To a Close

Grounds of the Jay C. Hami ta Ana Junior collegians assembled ant feature of the Southland vis- city, who at present are located in which the E. G. Bruns family has home, 1901 North Main street, which the E. G. Bruns family has home, 1901 North Main street, observed for a number of years, were setting Saturday afternoon

of years and maid and lain, conducted memorial services naise.

enjoyed an exchange of news of a number of years.

Vents of special interest.

Miss Cruickshank, with memiliers of the team is to go from dents of Daughters of Union Vet- bers of the team, is to go from arrangement of Mrs. Cribaro, who Miss Alice McKee gave a reading erans, and Mrs. Moore recently France to England by plane this had used several hundred of the Many members took part in a problossoms in achieving the effect. gram on "Ancestral Ancedotes," There were congratulations and contributing old letters or stories Fern Bradbury Hall is seriously genial reminiscences and an in- to this entertaining interval.

> rection of Mrs. Henry W. Guthrie, In the party were Mr. and Mrs. regent. These who will serve with First Christian Ladies' Aid and G. E. Bruns, the hosts and par-Missionary society will have an all day meeting tomorrow in the edu-baro and their daughter Nellie. Mr. recording secretary; Mrs. E. G. day meeting tomorrow in the educational building. Aid society will meet in the morning for quilting, and a covered dish luncheon will be served at neon. At the Missionary society meeting scheduled and daughter Helen, of Anaheim.

ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING

EAT AND GROW SLIM

Fruit Plate: 1-2 small cantaloupe, sliced thin avenue.

1-2 eup large ripe strawberries i siles pineapple diced Dettuce heart leaves Diet salad dressing.

slices zwelbach or square of Ry-krisp, unbuttered

Het er leed tea, without sugar or cream.

Calery total, 270. menu has the correct This amount of enticement required for a het summer day's lunch

Line a large salad plate with erisp yellow heart lettuce leaves, them ever so lightly with salt, and arrange the fruit on the lettuce. Slip the plate into the to eat, then add whatever diet

Watch your step in using saccharine. It is so intently sweet a tiny bit goes a long way.

Apart from the value of hard Omaha and made the return trip breads in reducing diets, I have a purpose in putting these breads into the luncheon menu, and that purpose is to gently induce you to masticate properly, and so bring health to flabby gum tissues and gentle exercise to the facial museles.

Today's Recipe Sandwiches (a)

Rolled chicken or veal 2 cups of either meat rut through the food grinder with 1

Mayonnaise to moisten 1 fresh loaf of bread Soft butter.

Run the selected cooked meat through the food chopper together with the celery. Season to taste,



\$4.00, \$5.00, \$7.50 Camplete with shampoo. finger wave and haircut. No extra charge for white hair.

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Now for the bread-You must have a very sharp

knife and very fresh bread if you wish dainty rolled sandwiches. Cut all the loaf into paper thin slices, and this you do by using the knife with a sawing motion, never press= ing the knife down into the soft bread. Trim away the crusts after cutting, and spread with soft butter, then a layer of filling. Rell up and place rolled edge down in a paper lined pan. Cover with a damp cloth and put in re-

Brazilian Sandwiches package eream cheese

frigerator until served.

Thans, cream Brazil nuts, sliced thin 3 Theses, of any rich fruit jam Mayonnaise to mix Crisp lettuce heart leaves

Cream cheese with cream, add bread (right at serving time), put in a filler of crisp lettuce, then the top slice spread with mayon

Sandwich A has an approximate value of \$25 calories. Sandwhich E has 375 calories. Wednesday: Raspberry Tart ...

ANN MEREDITH.

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, June 5 .- Mrs Hall is a native of Wintersburg and her sister, Mrs. Allie Weise, Hall's family.

The Misses Bennelyn Fox, Ruth and Donna Stinson, in company with a party of friends spent the week end at Lake Arrowhead. Mrs. W. A. Matson is in Alhama

ill with heart trouble. LA HABRA

LA HABRA, June 5.-Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong were Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Brewer, of Los Angeles, and O. M. Pottinger, of Mrs. Flora Rhodes has return-

ed to her home on West Erna avenue after spending two weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. Len Hart, in Los Angeles. Mrs. Helen Williams and daughter have moved to 406 North Lois street and Mr. and Mrs. S.

liams' home at 615 West Florence Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Williams and daughters, Levilla and Marguerite, spent Sunday at Colorado lagoon. Others in the party were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mason, of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and son, of Long Beach, and

Treff are now living in the Wil-

Jack Graham of La Habra. Members of the LaTarde Feliz club Journeyed to San Fernando recently and were the guests there of Mrs. C. L. Crumrine. A 1:30

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noist, then the minced pimients, luncheon was served and bridge was played during the afternoon Those present were Mrs. Louis Muchow, Mrs. A. V. Douglass, Mrs. George Soule, Mrs. Grant A. Van Valin, Mrs. Walter Hole, Mrs. W. F. Helden, Mrs. L. H. Brewer, Mrs. O. T. Stephens and Mrs. Charles Walker, of La Habra, and Mrs. Anna Brookhouser, of San









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Late New From Orange And Nearby Towns

ed and twenty-four cars of citrus to the 118 graduates. fruits were shipped during May Program features included a houses affiliated with the Orange County Fruit exchange, in-

port of the exchange today. were moved to export and domes- Mildred White. tic markets and 31 cars were sold through the Los Angeles distribut-

The May lemon shipments of 117 cars brought the total shipments of lemons to date up to 284 car-

"Prices for the opening month of our Valencia season have been quite satisfactory," said Manager Clarence E. Skiles of the exchange. This, we believe, demonstrates the wisdom of full control of shipments of California citrus fruits cooperation and support of an intelligent and sound program of disproducer for his crop above pro-

ritory considerably better than from the balance of the Valencia erritory has resulted from general picking of young groves, the usual practice of breaking up clusters and in some cases picking for sizes. The conditions undoubtedly will be reflected in the shipment later on in the heavier percentages of the smaller and less

The estimate of Valencias remraining to go, as of June 1, is this territory, as compared with tables with a rainbow arranged Fisher. 5239 cars actually shipper last as a centerpiece. The favors and

Four Citations For One Driver

ORANGE, June 5 .- Howard Anderson, of Long Beach, was just class. driving without license plates, Principal L. L. Doig.

FRUIT EXCHANGE Dinner, Program Held by Students

he eighth garde graduating class enjoyed their graduation banquet Monday night at the Intermediate school, with Norma Craft acting as master of ceremonies and with members of the faculty and school ORANGE, June 5 .- Seven hund- board in attendance, in addition

play, "The Mad Tea Party," with Suzanne Sidnam, Margaret Korse, ning in the Monrovia Presbytercluding 607 cars of Valencia oranges and 117 cars of lemons, it was desclosed in the monthly remental numbers were given by first the averlange today.

Suzanne Sidnam, Margaret Rorse, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. S. taking part. Vocal and instrumental numbers were given by first the averlange today. The Valencia shipments greatly exceed shipments for the same period last year, the report showed, 607 this year as against 132 ton, Betty Hobbs and Margaret for the like period of 1933. Of the Maroney. A reading was given by recent month's shipments, 576 cars Mary Martin and a tap dance by

ORANGE, June 5 .- Engagement of Miss Ruth Miller, daughter of delphiniums. Other attendants of Mrs. Allan Miller, of Los Angeles, to Gordon X. Richmond, attorney Finley of Santa Ana; Miss Margaret and the further need of continued and president of the Orange Com- ion Leihy, of Tustin; Miss Ethel munity Chamber of commerce, was announced at a meeting of Alpha Wood, of Monrovia. All were clad

In Dinner Party

GARDEN GROVE, June 5 .- The was held in the high school gym- Harrison, Gordon Siffler and troia. high school board and faculty and their wives and husbands as special guests. All colors of the rainbow were used in decoration their wives and husbands as special guests. All colors of the rainbow were used in decoration their was neid, during which time each girl was given ior college, who sang a group of selections, and his father, the Rev. J. O. Edwards, formerly of Tacomed as a new member into the cial guests. All colors of the rain-bow were used in decorating the ding marches were played by Miss Reverend Mr. Edwards recited an Members nut cups carried out the same theme. Potted plants and baskets of flowers decorated the gym.

Richard Keele acted as master of ceremonies. The address of welcome was given by Sam Bragg, the response made by Gerald Bower, president of the senior A plano solo was played of friends in Orange county. one lone motorist, but that didn't by Bill Beeman. A tap dance was prevent him from getting four citations for traffic law violations.

The citations were delivered by of Orange. The following toasts

Of Eighth Grade BECOMES B

ORANGE, June 5 .- At pressive candlelight service performed at 8 o'clock Monday evewas read by the Rev. Donald G.

crepe gown, fashioned with a long train and glove sleeves. She wore a floor length veil and carried a solos, of the valley and white rose buds.

Miss Susan Anne Shiffler, sister of the bride, assisted as maid of honor, wearing an apricot net dress, with a satin sash and hat of matching shades. She carried blue and Miss Mary Hope tribution of fruit by all shippers in the industry, in order that a case and an industry in order than an industry in order that a case and an industry in order than an industry in order than a case and a case ried a matching net muff, on which were dainty bouquets of

Berkeley, dressed in a colonial Anaheim Rotary club named Dr. Reserves.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the beautiful gardens of the Shiffler home. Following a brief honeymoon, the young couple will make their home in Stockton, where the sented under direction of Wilbert bridegroom is employed by a mill- H. Bonney, who was program

Miss Shiffler attended Tustin Union High school and has a host meeting.

ATTEND CONVENTION

ORANGE, June 5.-Dr. J. E. es: Making unnecessary noise, driving without license plates, Principal L. L. Doig.

Casady, and "The Afterglow," by tists attending the convention of the c

RUTH SHIFFLER INSTALLATION CEREMONY IS THELMA DUGAN IS CONDUCTED BY WOMAN'S CLUB SHOWER HONOR

Donald Smiley, president; Mrs. John Hirst. A report of the re-Ernest Smith, first vice president; cent board meeting was given by Mrs. J. T. McInnis, second vice Mrs. Arch Burkett. president; Mrs. Ernest Ross, re- In appreciation of the work done Campbell, corresponding secretary; ing the past year, a gift was pre man; Mrs. Benjamin Brubaker, the gift of Mrs. McInnis. program chairman; and Mrs. G. A feature of the afternoon was

L. Niles, finance chairman. Following the installation, a ed by Mrs. O. H. Russell, er.

The bride, given in marriage by gear, was given by Mrs. Smiley, LaForge, and "Valse," by Mischa pink rosebuds. Miss Dugan was freshments which her son Donald are Lavited. The bride, given in marriage by after which her son, Donald, acher father, was lovely in a white companied at the piano by Mrs. Following the meeting, tea was a floor length veil and carried a and "Minute Waltz," by Chopin.

and "Minute Waltz," by Chopin.

Brubaker and Mrs. Norol Evans.

ORANGE, June 5 .- New officers | Vernon Shippee was welcomed as of the Orange Woman's club were a new member. Several annual installed Monday afternoon at a reports were given including the colorful service in charge of Mrs. ways and means by Mrs. C. C. C. Bonebrake, president of the Bonebrake; the Junior Women's range County Federation of Wo- club, by Mrs. Ernest Smith; chorus report, Miss Sue Scarritt; officers include Mrs. and the treasurer's report by Mrs.

cording secretary; Mrs. Robert by Mrs. McInnis as president dur-Mrs. John Hirst, treasurer; Mrs. sented to her by the club. On Henry Meier, curator; Mrs. C. C. behalf of the club, Mrs. Smiley Bonebrake, ways and means chair- accepted a beautiful new gavel,

a program of piano music present-Stewart, who was assisted by the bride's father, the Rev. Mr. Shif- Life," theme for next year's club Godowsky: "Romance," by Frank tered with dainty

Jesee Coe, played two clarinet served in the lobby of the club-solos, "Shadows," by Meyerbeer, house, with Mrs. Kenneth King, business meeting was conducted by as hostesses. Visitors present were Mrs. J. T. McInnis, retiring presi- Mrs. W. S. Hill, Mrs. F. A. Hatch dent, during which time Mrs. and Mrs. V .A. Eastons

BIGHAM WILL GO TO Entertain Girl Reserves Group

com were co-hostesses Monday afternoon and evening at the lat ANAHEIM, June 5 .- Approving ter's home on West La Veta avethe recommendation of its board nue at a picnic supper given for nixed flowers.

Littel Miss Anita Shiffler, of of directors yesterday members of members of the sixth grade Girl

Afternoon hours were spent in Berkeley, dressed in a difference of the blue net frock, and carrying a blue net frock, and carrying a poke bonnet of rose leaves, preta represent the local club at the supper, games were played under ceded the bride as flower girl.

Ed Dews served as best man, while Vernon Harrison, Lorrin while vernon Harrison, Lorrin and to beheld later this month in Detroia.

ta represent the local club at the supper, games were played under the direction of their leader, Miss Lavinia Compton. At the close of the evening, an impressive The program featured Benjamin ceremonial

original poem and "Your Flag and Misses Blanche Patton, Mary Beth Misses Blanche Turkins, Max-Mine," after which he made an ur-gent plea for all Americans to ine Davis, Meredith Fitzgerald, stand for the best things the flag Wanda Martin, Jessie Lee Hargett, Fannie Grace Clifford, Ruth Yesterday's program was pre-Disbennett and Verna Belle

BREA, June 5 .- Leaders and teachers for the Daily Vacation Bible school, which is being sponsored by the Congregational and Christian churches and will open in the first named church on June

They are the Rev. J. Wesley Runyan, dean; the Rev. Donald F. Gaylord, assistant dean J. Everhart, junior superintendent; Mrs. L. J. Methews, primary; Mrs. F. J. Schweitzer, beginners; Mrs. Frank Adams, Mrs. Marie Tippin Mrs. E. C. Ellis, Caroline Moore, Eleanor Ellis, Vesta Brawley, Inez Jones and Grace Reis, teachers. More teachers are yet to be se-

Additional features of the school this year will be modeling in clay, under the direction of Miss Moore, and work in plaster of paris. Generally, it is stated, the activities of the school are to exceed those of last year's work. Hours will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. during "And you're through," Renfroe the week, excluding Saturday and added. "Whether she lives or dies, Sunday. The school is scheduled to close on July 6.

> BUILDS NEW HOME ORANGE, June 5 .- One of the first residences to be constructed in Orange for more than a year will be erected at 1241 Stewart drive, following issuance of a building permit for the \$3000 structure yesterday. The new home will be erected by George Gilmore, local manager for the Southern California Edison company, who is now living at 636 East Chapman

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ORANGE, June 5 .- Miss Thelma Dugan, who on July 8 will become the bride of LeRoy Burns, of Forum Members Santa Ana, was the honoree at a prettily appointed party and misshower given recently by Miss Margerie Crawford, president of the Alpha Theta alumni able meeting taoncmfwytaoshrddd night, it is announced, by Su club of the Beta Sigma Omicron able evening spent in playing var- intendent George C. Sherwood. Se

with the prizes being won by quarters. Hammatt.

Guests included besides Miss Riddle. Dugan, Miss Maruse Eby, Miss

Miss Myrtle Broadbooks and Miss Allen and Miss Lois Burns.

Mrs. Irene Brew, of South Gate; Miss Blanche Hughes and Miss Edna Hughes, of Bell; Mrs. Doris Kepler, of Glendale, and Miss Clara Carmichael and Miss Marcia

Hold Card Party

Muriel Owen and Mrs, Lucinda charge of Miss Pauline Snod- the evening. grass, it was voted that the next Following the card games, a delicious two-course collation was held in the form of a picnic supserved at foursome tables, centered with dainty bouquets of showered with many lovely gifts. Clara Worrall and Miss Marjory

Frances Ekstrum, Mrs. Clare Russell, Mrs. Peggy Fischer, Mrs. Dorothy Bartley, Miss Lavinia the classes of R. L. Taylor. Helen Hockersmith, Mrs. Muriel Compton, Miss Muriel Anderson, Among those taking part were Owen, Mrs. Geraldine Finch, Mrs. Miss Mildred Binkley, Miss Clara Elsie Friedmann, Barbara Peace, Gwendolyn Mauzey, Mrs. Lucinda Worrall, Miss Pauline Snodgrass, Henry Iley, Lora Lee McCall, Hammatt, Miss Mertice Adams, Miss Marjory Riddle, Miss Lois Oliver McCarter and Mary Lee

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By School Pupils

Those present were Miss Lavora given Monday evening by Orange

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Donna Gabriel and Madeline Siddle who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters" are circus performers. When Donna is Injured by a fall from the trapeze Madeline arranges for her to be taken to Grandfather Siddl's farm to. recuperate. To please her partner Donna pretends to be Madeline. She is ashamed of this deception but keeps it up, even when Bill Siddal, Madeline's cousin, asks her to marry him.

Dut the tigress through her paces, the glowing light swung about and fell directly on Madeline, lighting her beauty and emphasizing the delicacy of her figure.

Drawn by snow-white horses. God!" and tore at the fastenings another cage was brought into the jerked so violently, the lock caught and jamm d. Then a shot rang and at the same time repellant, and jamm d. Then a shot rang asks her to marry him.

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pense in the big tent an hour later when the striped beauties and their through the act that had first won leaped.

The great spotlight shone on vivid splash of orange and white know who had killed the tiger, color that Madeline had feared. Con. Madeline's slender, yellow- and black shooting through the and dull, cold contempt filled him. She had said that it brought bad clad figure was in the shadows, air, the blood-curdling scream and To think that a man, carrying his luck! But when, just before the finish of great beast bearing the slender wife who was unquestionably dy-

asks her to marry him.

Meanwhile Madeline marries Con
David, animal trainer with the circus, and takes part in the animal

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gave a dying groan and fell back
case made a circuit of the tent.
Then the other animals were driv-

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Donna and Bill are married. Mrs. Donna, is her enemy.

Grandfather Siddal has a stroke and Donna writes Madeline about his illness.

The circus is in New Orieans. Con tells Madeline she must go into the cage alone with Lucy, the tiger, during the evening performance.

NOW 60 ON WITH THE STORY.

en back through their run-way and Lucy, snarling, spitting and definant, was prodded with prongs until and groans and women fainted. Even men, shuddering and sick-ened, hid their faces behind tremhad a premonition of what was to happen. Perhaps he felt a twinge of conscience or a spark of tend-of conscience or a spark o beside him. He leaned toward her finery of yellow and purple his Renfroe. "I wish I's shot the and whispered, "If you're afraid, voice could be heard above the damned beast myself! To think

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Con laughed. "Then what are side armed with revolvers but few died. u complaining about? This act of the watchers knew that. Lucy will get business for you. It's going stood in the center of the cage, her Renfroe forgot that "the show and into the open air. to be a sensation! Give the crowd yellow eyes meeting Madeline's, as must go on." The accident in

> Step by step, the girl advanced, been bad enough, but Donna had "On the chair, certain to die. Lucy. On the chair."

Suddenly a man in a seat just Even then he refused to make the behind the first row arose to his rose and left the big top Renfroe should be the one to inform Ned announcement that Madeline would feet. He gave a low, mirthles made no effort to stop them. There Trafford of Madeline's death. But laugh and called out in a voice was no announcement that the that penetrated the entire tent, girl was not badly injured and htat There was an air of hushed sus- "Go to it, Baby! I said I'd be here the performance would continue. trainer's filmed, blood-shot eyes and here I am

Unmindful of her danger, Made- to think or to care what happened larger, less ferocious cousins, the line turned. She saw Trafford, next. lions, filed in through the wooden standing in the second row, and enclosure and took their places in caught the leering grin on his face. the huge steel cage. Madeline stood It was at that instant-while her Though ambitious and somewhat near at hand and watched Con go attention wavered-that the tigress mercenary, he had always placed

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Meanwhile Trafford, the man "I loved you so much. If you don't

For the first time in his career the little room, out of the run-way not been torn and mangled and A merciful God could not let Madeline linger long.

When the spectators, in a body,

Renfroe was a simple soul-a kindly, generous man at heart shadows asked. human life before financial gain, The rest happened so swiftly-a He had heard Con demanding to the usual routine, Con paused and body to the ground-that the hor- ing in his arms, could even think

As Con stepped back from the couch where he had placed Madeline the circus owner said hoarse

you know it. You sent her to her "Nobody's blaming you," Con hiccoughed.

want her to go into that cage, and

free was not at all enthusiastic Honey, we'll call the whole thing tumult crying, "Who the devil shot that you can mention that cat in the same breath with your dying "Please gentlemen-" the doctor protested.

Both men stopped talking. There as a moment's silence and then the faintest murmuring came from the couch. "Con," Madeline said He knelt beside her and her fum-

He kissed the pain-drawn mouth, pressing his own against it in an trance to the grounds, waiting to breathing ceased did he draw back. There were men on guard out- hear whether Madeline lived or Then, like one suddenly stricken blind, Con David stumbled or of

"Kiss me, Con," the girl whispered

Lurching drunkenly, he made his past the sideshow of freaks, the peanut and lemonade vendors to

the exit from the grounds. It was the irony of fate that he Con did not know who the man saw only the bulk of a man in the shadows. He did not recognize Trafford's voice

"How is she?" the man in the

"Dead! Dead!" Con answered. He staggered on toward the city, still wearing his costume of yellow and purple. Yellow had been the

(To Be Continued)

Late New From Orange And Nearby Towns

ed and twenty-four cars of citrus to the 118 graduates. fruits were shipped during May houses affiliated with the port of the exchange today.

recent month's shipments, 576 cars Mary Martin and a tap dance by were moved to export and domes-Mildred White. tic markets and 31 cars were sold through the Los Angeles distribut-

of lemons to date up to 284 car-

"Prices for the opening month of our Valencia season have been quite satisfactory," said Manager Clarence E. Skiles of the exchange. wisdom of full control of shipments of California citrus fruits cooperation and support of an intelligent and sound program of disproducer for his crop above pro-

"Shipment of sizes from this territory considerably better than from the balance of the Valencia erritory has resulted from general picking of young groves, the usual practice of breaking up clusters and in some cases picking for sizes. The conditions undoubtedly will be reflected in the shipment later on in the heavier percentages of the smaller and less

The estimate of Valencias re-The estimate of Valencias remarkable for the results of the raining to go, as of June 1, is bow were used in decorating the ding marches were played by Miss Reverend Mr. Edwards recited an Reverend Mr. Edwards recited an this territory, as compared with tables with a rainbow arranged Fisher. 5239 cars actually shipper last as a centerpiece. The favors and

Four Citations For One Driver

ORANGE, June 5 .- Howard Anderson, of Long Beach, was just class. one lone motorist, but that didn't by Bill Beeman. A tap dance was prevent him from getting four citations for traffic law violations, a vocal solo by Sally Coe Mueller. The citations were delivered by of Orange. The following toasts Officer C. W. Coltrane, citing Anderson to appear in police court to answer to the following charges.

Were given: "The Rainbow Path," Orange County Dental society, Dr. by Miss Frances Chandler; "The Bridge of Hope," by Mrs. Eleanor were among Orange county dense." driving without license plates, Principal L. L. Doig. driving without operator's license

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CHAPTER XXV

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enjoyed their graduation banquet Monday night at the Intermediate members of the faculty and school ORANGE, June 5 .- Seven hund- board in attendance, in addition

play, "The Mad Tea Party," with

Juniors, Seniors In Dinner Party

GARDEN GROVE, June 5 .- The annual junior and senior banquet was held in the high school gym- | Harrison, nasium with over 100 members of Harry Shiffler acted as ushers. the two classes, members of the nut cups carried out the same theme. Potted plants and baskets of flowers decorated the gym.

of ceremonies. The address of welcome was given by Sam Bragg, the response made by Gerald Bower, president of the senior A piano solo was played

Of Eighth Grade BECOMES BRILL ORANGE, June 5.—Members of

ORANGE, June 5 .- At an impressive candlelight service performed at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Monrovia Presbyterwas read by the Rev. Donald G. Stewart, who was assisted by the bride's father, the Rev. Mr. Shif-

her father, was lovely in a white crepe gown, fashioned with a long crepe gown, fashioned with a long train and glove sleeves. She wore a floor length veil and carried a colonial style bouquet with lilies of the valley and white rose buds.

Preceding the installation a brubaker and Mrs. Norol Evans. of the valley and white rose buds. Miss Susan Anne Shiffler, sis-

ter of the bride, assisted as maid of honor, wearing an apricot ne dress, with a satin sash and hat of and Miss Mary Hope ried a matching net muff, which were dainty bouquets of

Littel Miss Anita Shiffler, Berkeley, dressed in a colonial Anaheim Rotary club named Dr. Reserves. blue net frock, and carrying a Walter J. Bigham, president-elect poke bonnet of rose leaves, pre-ceded the bride as flower girl. Ed Dews served as best man, while Vernon Harrison, Lorrin troia.

Mrs. Sally Coe Mueller, accomhigh school board and faculty and panied at the organ by Miss Alta their wives and husbands as special guests. All colors of the raining" and "All For You." Wed-

home. Following a brief honey-moon, the young couple will make stand for the best things the moon, the young couple will make their home in Stockton, where the sented under direction of Wilbert bridegroom is employed by a mill- H. ng company.

Miss Shiffler attended Tustin Union High school and has a host meeting. of friends in Orange county.

ATTEND CONVENTION

ORANGE, June 5.—Dr. J. E. provements in city hall offices, Riley, of Orange, president of the cluding placing of partitions Orange County Dental society, Dr. provide private offices for City A. H. Tyrrell and Dr. C. M. Baker Clerk T. H. Elijah and Chief of among Orange county den- Police George H. Franzen,

Dinner, Program Held by Students Of Eighth Grade DECOMPE DINE CONDUCTED BY WOMAN'S CLUB SHOWER HONOR

Donald Smiley, president; Mrs. John Hirst. A report of the re-Ernest Smith, first vice president; cent board meeting was given by Mrs. J. T. McInnis, second vice Mrs. Arch Burkett. man; Mrs. Benjamin Brubaker, the gift of Mrs. McInnis. program chairman; and Mrs. G. A feature of the afternoon was L. Niles, finance chairman. A program of piano music present-Followin

Life," theme for next year's club Godowsky; companied at the piano by Mrs. Following the meeting, tea was

business meeting was conducted by as hostesses. Visitors present were Mrs. J. T. McInnis, retiring presi- Mrs. W. S. Hill, Mrs. F. A. Hatch dent, during which time Mrs. and Mrs. V .A. Eastons

nstalled Monday afternoon at a reports were given including the service in charge of Mrs. ways and means by Mrs. C. C. C. Bonebrake, president of the Bonebrake; the Junior Women's Orange County Federation of Wo- club, by Mrs. Ernest Smith; chorus report, Miss Sue Scarritt; The new officers include Mrs. and the treasurer's report by Mrs.

president; Mrs. Ernest Ross, re- In appreciation of the work done cording secretary; Mrs. Robert by Mrs. McInnis as president dur-Campbell, corresponding secretary; ing the past year, a gift was pre-Mrs. John Hirst, treasurer; Mrs. sented to her by the club. On Henry Meier, curator; Mrs. C. C. behalf of the club, Mrs. Smiley Bonebrake, ways and means chair- accepted a beautiful new gavel,

Following the installation, a ed by Mrs. O. H. Russell, who hort talk on "The More Abundant played "Alt Wein." by Leopold life," theme for next year's club Godowsky; "Romance," by Frank

BIGHAM WILL GO TO Entertain Girl Reserves Group

ORANGE, June 5 .- Mrs. R. C. afternoon and evening at the lat ANAHEIM, June 5 .- Approving ter's home on West La Veta avethe recommendation of its board nue at a picnic supper given for of of directors yesterday members of members of the sixth grade Girl

Afternoon hours were spent in playing baseball. Following the ta represent the local club at the supper, games were played under convention the direction of their leader, Miss to beheld later this month in De- Lavinia Compton. At the close The program featured Benjamin ceremonial was musical director of Fullerton jun-ior college, who sang a group of a G. R. button by Miss Compton. selections, and his father, the Rev. Miss Trella Morrow was wel-J. O. Edwards, formerly of Ta-comed as a new member into the organization.

original poem and "Your Flag and Misses Blanche Patton, Mary Beth Members present were Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the mony, and the mony and the mony, a reception was the Shiffler beautiful gardens of the Shiffler stand for the best things the flag Wanda Martin, Jessie Lee Hargett, Fannie Grace Clifford, Ruth

Making unnecessary noise, Casady, and "The Afterglow," by tists attending the convention of recently been made. Miss Myrtle teachers for the Daily Vacation the Southern California Dental Schaefer, deputy tax collector and Bible school, which is being sponsored by the Congregational and Christian churches and will open in the first named church on June 18, have been chosen.

They are the Rev. J. Wesley Runyan, dean; the Rev. Gaylord, assistant dean; Mrs. A . Everhart, junior superintendent Mrs. L. J. Methews, primary; Mrs F. J. Schweitzer, beginners; Mrs Frank Adams, Mrs. Marie Tippin Mrs. E. C. Ellis, Caroline Moore, Eleanor Ellis, Vesta Brawley, Inez Jones and Grace Reis, teachers. More teachers are yet to be se-

Additional features of the school this year will be modeling in clay, under the direction of Miss Mo and work in plaster of paris. Generally, it is stated, the activities of the school are to exceed those of last year's work. Hours will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. during "And you're through," Renfroe the week, excluding Saturday and added. "Whether she lives or dies, Sunday. The school is scheduled to close on July 6.

> ORANGE, June 5 .- One of the first residences to be constructed in Orange for more than a year will be erected at 1241 Stewart drive, following issuance of a

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building permit for the \$3000 struc ture yesterday. The new home will be erected by George Gilmore, cal manager for the Southern California Edison company, who is now living at 636 East Chapman

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ORANGE, June 5 .- Miss Thelma Dugan, who on July 8 will become the bride of LeRoy Burns, of Santa Ana, was the honoree at a prettily appointed party and miscellaneous shower given recently by Miss Margerie Crawford, president of the Alpha Theta alumni

with the prizes being won by quarters. Muriel Owen and Mrs. Lucinda charge of Miss Pauline Snod- the evening.

tered with dainty bouquets of home on Lincoln avenue, Anaheim. The bride, given in marriage by gear, was given by Mrs. Smiley, LaForge, and "Valse," by Mischa pink rosebuds. Miss Dugan was showered with many lovely gifts.

At the close of the evening, refreshments were served by Mischa showered with many lovely gifts. Guests included besides Miss Riddle.

Owen, Mrs. Geraldine Finch, Mrs. Miss Mildred Binkley, Miss Clara Elsie Friedmann, Barbara Peace, Gwendolyn Mauzey, Mrs. Lucinda Worrall, Miss Pauline Snodgrass, Henry Iley, Lora Lee McCall, Hammatt, Miss Mertice Adams, Miss Marjory Riddle, Miss Lois Oliver McCarter and Mary Lee Miss Myrtle Broadbooks and Miss Allen and Miss Lois Burns.

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enclosure and took their places in caught the leering grin on his ace. kindly, generous man at heart shadows asked. the huge steel cage. Madeline stood It was at that instant-while her Though ambitious and somewhat near at hand and watched Con go attention wavered-that the tigress mercenary, he had always placed human life before financial gain. The rest happened so swiftly-a He had heard Con demanding to and purple. Yellow had been the The great spotlight shone on vivid splash of orange and white know who had killed the tiger, color that Madeline had feared Con. Madeline's slender, yellow- and black shooting through the and dull, cold contempt filled him. She had said that it brought bad clad figure was in the shadows air, the blood-curdling scream and To think that a man, carrying his luck! But when, just before the finish of great beast bearing the slender wife who was unquestionably dy the usual routine, Con paused and body to the ground-that the hor- ing in his arms, could even think

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for her to be taken to Grandfather Siddal's farm to. recuperate. To please her partner Donna pretends to be Madeline. She is ashamed of this deception but keeps it up, even when Bill Siddal, Madeline's cousin, asks her to marry him.

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Even men, shuddering and sicken ened, hid their faces behind trembling hands.

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CHAPTER XXV beside him. He leaned toward her finery of yellow and purple his Renfroe. "I wish I' shot the contrary to expectations, Ren- and whispered, "If you're afraid. voice could be heard above the damned beast myself! To think froe was not at all enthusiastic Honey, we'll call the whole thing tumult crying, "Who the devil shot that you can mention that cat in the same breath with your dying

> "Please gentlemen-" the doctor Both men stopped talking. There

"But she won't," Con protested. was "jumping" the show, that she the briefest examination before he He knelt beside her and her fum-Why, you've seen for yourself how was through with him and with told them the girl had only a few bling fingers stroked his cheek Renfroe's circus forever.

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> It was the irony of fate that he should be the one to inform Ned trainer's filmed, blood-shot eyes saw only the bulk of a man in the shadows. He did not recognize Trafford's voice. "How is she?" the man in the

"Dead! Dead!" Con answered. He staggered on toward the city, still wearing his costume of yellow

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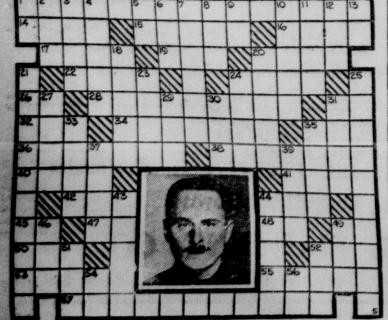
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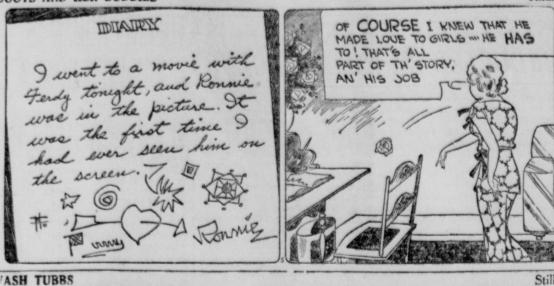
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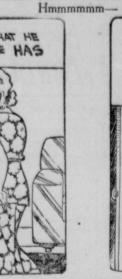
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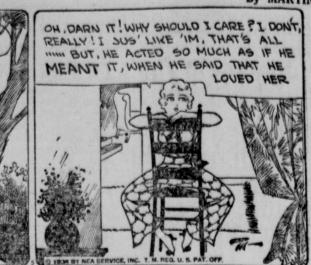
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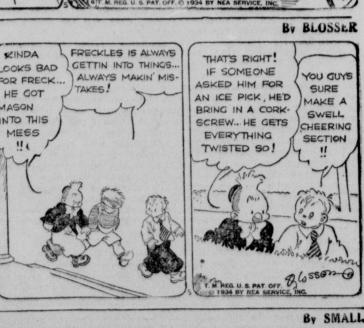
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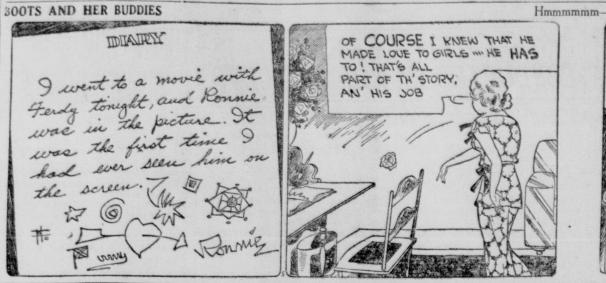
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News Of Orange County Communities

Newport Beach City Budget Increased To \$125,620

CHAMBER GETS Plan Fiesta At Beach For STUDENTS GRADUATE FROM BEACH SCHOOL Graduates of the Laguna Beach Grammar school, pictured below, received their diplomas at a program held before a large group of friends and relatives last night. \$1500: VOTE IN July Fourth

An increase of \$5000 in the city budget for 1934-1935 was voted by the city council last night when the board approved the new budget calling for an expenditure of \$125,620 in the coming year. The city span at the chief topic of discussion at the chief topic of budget, in the past year.

by a change in city policy in reconsequent increase in salary. lining features of the celebration There was a marked increase in the appropriations for electrical department, city hall, pier main-day, which was designated as the city judge. In order to lessen S. Jackson, club secretary. Mr the salary increase caused by the White was presented with a con police chief and heads of some experiences as a news writer departments on a monthly salary following a motion to that effect by Councilman Ellsworth.

An appropriation of \$2600 was voted the parks committee for the following year. Councilman Clair voiced that opinion that a raise park taxes to take up the slack there, from three cents to five cents, would probably be necessary, and it was decided to refer the matter to the voters at the to appoint a special advisory committee to the parks committee of the council to assist in planning

penditure on the Tournament of Lights, scheduled for July 24. Ail other bills payable by the chamber of commerce for advertising and promotional expenditures will be handled through the advertising committee of the council, it was coming year was read, and with

mas decorations, \$350 for the Tournament of Roses, \$1020 for the chamber of commerce fund and \$175 for a fishing contest, in addition to the \$1500 request, which speech.

passengers in traine zones was class president, was toastmaster. Blaine "Alvi', the J. Williams sloop deed its interest in the city will be passed, to allow the Red Top Cab company operating in the city, to fair. Faculty members and wives of I. Hope and the "Gay Lady" of erty owners and withdraw from install cab loading stations in Newport and Balboa.

Balboa, which encroach on city property, and have long been the subject of controversy, will be Esther Allen Hubbard and Prinmoved this week by City Engineer Esther Allen Hubbard and Prin-R. L. Patterson, according to instructions given him by the city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crumrine and structions given him by the city Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Buchheim council.

Owners of the property, which consists of the Richardson and Dromgold garage, and adjoining buildings, received instructions to have the property moved by May 1, and have not done so as yet, it was declared. The city will saw the buildings off and assess the property owners for the work, under the city ordinance covering the abatement of nuisances.

BREA EXERCISES

BREA, June 5 .- Elaborate decthe stage of the Brea grammar a number of miscellaneous gifts summer in Westminster. school will mark the graduation which were presented to her in a knowledge of that group Thursday May basket decorated with pink former home, and Mr. Dell will be no a license."

The Bus principal, Vincent E. Jaster.

The program, which is to open day the processional, invocation by the He also was presented with gifts. "The Three Cs," by Lake Dustin; flute solo by Juanita Danielely; xylophone duet, Lucille Washbon and Thelma Todd; valedictory. Frances Badger; presentation of the class to the board by W. E. Fanning, superintendent of schools; acceptance by Robert W. erson. Phelps, president of the school Mrs.

board; presentation of diplomas; benediction by the Rev. Mr. Laing.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

strong celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary recently by giving a party for a group of school friends. Mrs. George Armstrong was assisted by Mrs. Julia Rockwell, grandmother of Thea,

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HUNTINGTON BEACH, June 5. The Fourth of July celebration here is to be known as Fiesta De La Plata in observance of the 25th anniversary of the incorporation It will take the form of the city.

\$120,620 in the coming year. The city spent \$120,000, \$3000 over the budget in the past year. Bear cafe. Dr. Lawrence Whit-The increase was caused in part taker, vice president, wore by a change in city policy in regard to employment in some departments, it having been decided the flesta plans, with W. H. Galthe fire department lienne, chairman of the and police department from a five- committee, and Clint Brush, chairday to a six-day week, with a man of the horse committee, out-

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quet of San Juan Capistrano Union High school.

class responded with a short entry list continues to grow.

present included the Misses Mar- Dixie Gentle. Buildings on Marine avenue in garet Nelson and Rachel Hutchrepresented the board of trustees.

anniversary of Donovan promptly at 8 o'clock will include Schneider, nephew of Miss Head.

other cakes.

Richmond, Mrs. George Hempshall, Mrs. Horace Hempshall, Mrs. Conrad Oertly, Mrs. J. G. Allen, Mrs. Ralph Emerson, Mrs. Dessa Emerson, Mrs. George Schumacher Ernest Arrowsmith daughter, Grace Lovell; Miss Grace Hedstrom, Miss Margaret Arrow-LA HABRA, June 5 .- Thea Arm- and Miss Mabel Head.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED birthday anniversary of Mrs. U. E. Phipps was observed with a carrying out the blue and yellow family gathering here Sunday. and Mrs. W. F. Walker, an aunt, family gathering here Sunday,

in serving refreshments. Ice cream moulded to resemble potted plants held flowers made from gumdrops held flowers made from gumdrops and Mrs. Dorothy lar business meeting was conducted by Alice Fagan, president of Dorothy and was served with the birthday Pawson and Junior and Patty the Los Angeles organization and state would accept Ocean bouleake.

Pawson of Long Beach, and Mr. the lesson was conducted by Myra third street as a state highway.

Moyes, of Los Angeles, past grand Jacqueline Lana, Eleanor Luallin, and Frank Bader of Wilmington: matron. Phyllis Hostetter, Beverly Wagner, son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and



NEWPORT BEACH. June 5.ist in the T. J. Gentle sailing races oil well on Seventeenth street in second time. Corrected time injunctions by the state, when the stimates gave the Jericho first, city council met last night. The Blaine request was made by Judge C. P.

southwesterly breeze helped the The ship motif in purple and gold, er in the course, but dropped off the senior class colors, was car- shortly after, to cause the heavier ried out in all appointments for craft some trouble. The schooner the dinner. There were gilted an- "Ocean Waif" proved its seaworthber asking for approximately \$5000 chors holding purple candles which liness when, missing the midway for its advertising fund for the gave the desired lighting effect. marker, it was compelled to tack Small purple sail boats were nut- about and raced four additional

The program which followed the week's prize was a compass, and The petition asked for \$150 for surfboard contests, \$100 for Christmas decorations, \$350 for the Tourofficer of the junior class. Bill continue the events, with some in- for as the oil companies them-Magee, president of the senior crease in the sailing course, as the selves preferred to settle with the Represented in the race were the gation should be dropped.

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PLACENTIA, June 5 .- Mayor C. Young was authorized to make ing the unfinished work started under the CWA project as a city development program when resolution to that effect at the regular meeting Monday night. \$500 worth of materials and several men employed for a few and curb project, according to City Engineer George Bates. Other business of the meeting

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. the Builders' Exchange in Orange, liam Orton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. said that investigation has brought S. Orton, of Fullerton, has been about a promise from the Legionnaires for less noise at their meet Miss Craven has been making ings at the Legion hall Complaints ter home for the past year with of residents had been filed with

warning was issued to residents that all dogs not licensed before July 1 will be picked up. An invitation was read from WINTERSBURG, June 5 .- Mem- Sheriff Logan Jackson to attend

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Newport Beach City Budget Increased To \$125,620

CHAMBER GETS Plan Fiesta At Beach For So STUDENTS GRADUATE FROM BEACH SCHOOL Graduates of the Laguna Beach Grammar school, pictured below, received their diplomas at a program held before a large group of friends and relatives last night. \$1500. VOTF ON July Fourth

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There was a marked increase in Mrs. Stella White, newspaper the appropriations for electrical writer, was the speaker for the city judge. In order to lessen S. Jackson, club secretary. police chief and heads of some experiences as a news writer departments on a monthly salary following a motion to that effect by Councilman Ellsworth.

An appropriation of \$2600 was oted the parks committee for the following year. Councilman Clair voiced that opinion that a raise in park taxes to take up the slack there, from three cents to five cents, would probably be necessary, and it was decided to refer the matter to the voters at the next city election. It was decided to appoint a special advisory committee to the parks committee of the council to assist in planning for the coming year.

The sum of \$1500 was voted the chamber of commerce for expenditure on the Tournament of Lights, scheduled for July 24. Ail other bills payable by the chamber of commerce for advertising and promotional expenditures will be handled through the advertising committee of the council, it was stated. A petition from the chamber asking for approximately \$5000 its advertising fund for the the except on of the tournament of lights appropriation, referred to coming year was read, and with the council finance and advertising

The petition asked for \$150 for surfheard contests, \$100 for Christmas decorations, \$350 for the Tournament of Roses, \$1020 for the chamber of commerce fund and \$175 for a fishing contest, in addition to the \$1500 request, which speech.

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Buildings on Marine avenue in property, and have long been the subject of controversy, will be moved this week by City Engineer

and Mrs. Laurence Pitcher, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stanbery, Mrs. Esther Allen Hubbard and Prin-R. L. Patterson, according to in- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crumrine and council.

Owners of the property, which consists of the Richardson and Dromgold garage, and adjoining buildings, received instructions to have the property moved by May 1. and have not done so as yet, it was declared. The city will saw the buildings off and assess the property owners for the work, under the city ordinance covering the abatement of nuisances.

BREA EXERCISES

BREA, June 5 .- Elaborate dec- solation. orations in the auditorium and on The honoree was showered with he and his family will spend the to spend and they want a dime's the stage of the Brea grammar a number of miscellaneous gifts summer in Westminster.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. the Builders' Exchange in Orange. Craven, of Pender, Neb., to Wil-liam Orton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. said that investigation has brought S. Orton, of Fullerton, has been about a promise from the Legionnaires for less noise at their meet-Miss Craven has been making ings at the Legion hall Complaints her home for the past year with of residents had been filed with

Habra. She has been attending the as official dog catcher, and a Fullerton District Junior college. | warning was issued to residents that all dogs not licensed before July 1 will be picked up. An invitation was read from

WINTERSBURG, June 5 .- Mem- Sheriff Logan Jackson to attend

CHURCH GROUP TO MEET for an indemnity bond against any in the student body of the Brea presented to Mary Lou Thile. In plishments almost matched those women of the church, are invited presenting the cup, President Gib- of the winner of the coveted prize. by Mrs. John G. Klene, wife of against the city if it ended the president; Melvin Stewart, vice heads the Lions club, paid tribute ward for the best progress record home in Long Beach June 13 for to the excellent record of Midori in the seventh grade, went to Vir- a pot luck luncheon and social

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DENIES PICKING JURORS

was not completed before the noon

secretary of the committee

charge. The total number

corps has resulted in comparative-

pledges being added to the list.

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The complete success of the

Tway declared, when city electri-

cal and plumbing permits more

fugitive from justice.

school. Surprised in the halls of the school, the man ran to his car

and disappeared before Motorcycle

Officer B. A. Hershey arrived. It

annoyed at least two sixth grade

suspect going west on Seventeenth

dez was placed under \$500 bail.

Howard Reynolds, Pomona, will have his preliminary hearing on

June 12 at 9 a. m. He was arrested

by State Officer Ben Craig on the

coast highway near Huntington

Jordan's Dog Gets

day.

participation,

pledges now stands at 1081,

widespread

Radio News

NEW MORNING KREG TO BROADCAST HIGHWAY FUN FEATURE TO BE FIGHT THIS EVENING

"Morning Sunshine," will have its going out of his class to meet ture, to be broadcast daily except broadcast, via C. B. S. facilities, assist Laguna Beach with Sunday, bids fair to outrival anything presented on any radio sta- stated. tion on morning time, it was stat-

ceremonies, will be starred, while Hugh Farr, well known violinist and funnyman, and the "Tom, Dick and Harry" trio are offered in support of the featured entertain-Program officials said that the new program will rank easily with broadcasts of a like nature presented for evening radio fare. New songs and old, comedy, fun and gags that are mirth provok-

ing are promised in abundance. officials advise listeners who would find a sure cure for "blues" to tune in "Morning 10:30 tomorrow Sunshine" morning; 1500 kilocycles.

"Acute Anterior Poliomyelitis"-Infantile Paralysis-will be discussed by Dr. James Workman during the "Keep Smiling" program to be broadcast from KREG at 6 o'clock tonight, it was announc-

an explanation of the disease will be given by Dr. Workman in simple language that can be understood by anyone. The musical portion of the program will preent the voice of Louis Graveure, tenor, singing "Prelude," "Two Eyes of Grey," "Do Not Go, My and "Hands and Lips."

The "Keep Smiling" program is scheduled each Tuesday at 6 p. on the local station exclu-

AIR THIS EVENING

Sally Coe Mueller, favorite KREG with J-Little Theater; 5:30, All Year Club; 5:45, Islanders.

KHJ-Little Theater; 5:30, All Year Club; 5:45, Islanders.

KFAC-Christian Science; 5:15, Radio Typing Club; 5:30, Whoa Bill.

KFCA-Doris Quartet; 5:30, Records.

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"Chinese Lullaby," Robert Hood Brown; "If Winter Comes," Tennent; "The Enchanted Glade," Barker, and "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," Seitz, will be included in tonight's presentation

GOLDINGS BOOK TO BE RADIO REVIEW

"Five Silver Daughters" by Louis Goldings will be the book to be reviewed tomorrow morning at 10:50 o'clock by Mary Burke King over radio station KREG. The author of "Magnolia Street," Goldings has written a book which is bursting with interesting char acters and their stories; pictures of crucial European scenes of the post-war period; pathos, bitterness, irony and humaness.

KREG NOTES

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Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," with James Melton and Lucy Monroe in leading roles, will be broadcast from the Beauty Box theater over a nation-wide NBC network including KFI at 6 tonight.

"A Robert Schuman Fantasy," a musical mosiac of the works of theme of the Inglewood Park con-

theme of the Inglewood Park concert heard over KHJ from 8 to 8:30 tonight. The program is to commemorate the anniversary of Schuman's birth.

WEDNESDAY

King Gustav of Sweden will be heard in this country during a sepcial international broadcast bringing to American listeners the celebration of Swedish Flag Day held annually in tribute to the national colors, over an NBC transcontinental network including KPO at 7:15 a. m. Wednesday.

RADIO

PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1934

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 105P. M.
5:00 Popular Hits of the Day.
5:30 Dinner Hour Presentation.
6:00 Keep Smiling Program, presented by Dr. James Workman
6:30 Late News of Orange County.
6:45 "Singing Strings," (CBS)
7:00 Popular Hits of the Day.
7:15 Ted White and Orchestra.
(CBS)

1:45 Walter Schumann, Vocalist.

(CBS)
2:00 Popular Presentation,
2:30 Spanish Melodies.
3:00 Organ Recital.
3:15 Selected Classics.
3:45 Popular Hits of the Day.
4:00 Hi-Hi Cafe All Request Prize Program.
4:30 Hawailan Melodies.
4:45 Hillbilly Songs.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

KMTR-Stuart Hamblen.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 6:05, Records; 6:15, Organ; 6:45, George

ischer. KMTR-Hawaiians; 6:15, Records

30. Singing Strings.

KFI—Theater of the Air.

KHJ—Casa Louma orchestra, Stoopagle and Budd; 6:30, "Conflict"; 6:45,

hagle and Bund; 6:30, Control Harlem Screnade. KFAC-Prers Radio News; 6:15. Mayfair Trio; 6:30, Catholic Hour; 6:45, Voice of Africa. KECA-Records; 6:15, Press Radio

Northestra.

KECA—Paul Roberts; 7:15. "Romance at 50"; 7:30, Leona Neblett; 7:45, Records.

8 to 9 P. M.

Eddie Chase. KHJ— Press Radio News: 10:10, Merle Carlson's orchestra; 10:30, Car-

KFWB— Manny Harmon's orches-

KFWB— Manny Harmon's orchestra to 11:30.

KFI — Gus Arnhelm's orchestra;
11:30, Dance orchestra.

KHJ—Irving Aaronson's orchestra;
11:30, Lou Traveller's Orchestra.

KFAC—Organ; 11:30, Marty Melton's orchestra.

"Musical Cruise of the World."

of \$30,000 had been provided for and hard hitters and the sport this particular improvement, should be very interesting, it was share of the expense it was to

> At the start of the current fiscal year, when the gas tax distribution was changed, so that the cities received direct from the state an allocation of 1-4 cent, taken from the county's share, the supervisplained to the Laguna Beach delegation today, forced to cease their practice of allocating gas tax funds to the cities on the former basis. However, feeling that the 1-4 cent distribution to the cities was not equitable, the board did adopt a policy of appropriating a certain

7:30 Instrumental Classics. 8:00 Sally Coe Mueller, Concert Veportion of the county's share of the gas tax to the various cities, based upon population and assessed (CBS)
Popular Hits of the Day.
Concert Orchestra. (CBS)
Spanish Program, conducted by
Senor Laurent.
Olympic Boxing. (CBS)
-11:00 Lois Deering at the Organ. (CBS) valuation. headed the Laguna Beach delegation today, was informed, there- ters, signifying completion of the priating \$1359.50 to Laguna Beach of a total value of \$20,860. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1934
A. M.
9:00 Musical Masterpieces.
9:45 Popular Hits of the Day.
10:30 "Morning Sunshine."
10:50 Book Review by Mary Burke
King.
11:20 Instrumental Classics.
11:30 Popular Presentation.
P. M.
12:00 Vocal Favorites of Yesterday.
12:15 Late News of Orange County.
12:30 Popular Hits of the Day.
1:00 Concert Program.
1:30 Civic Broadcast: Judge McKay.
(CBS) this year. This will supplement the \$2200 that the city expects to four months Renovizing effort

Chairman Willard Smith told Mayor Champion that he frankly did not see where the money could than doubled the April total, and come from for the appropriation

Supervisor W. C. Jerome pointed February and March. out that the \$16,000,000 in federal road money given to California jobs covered by these city perast year, for the counties, was mits, kept by the state highway com- refurnishings, restoration, paintmission. The state probably will ing, and many miscellaneous imthis year, he said.

He also reminded the delegation Tway pointed out. that the large sums now being borrowed by the county from the state for relitf purposes, must all be repaid, and that the board accordingly has to trim its sails with respect to all forms of expenditures "against the day of reckon-

ing."

KMTR—Records: 4:15. Mel Ruick's

KMTR—Records: 4:45. Children's Program.

KFI—4:45. Little Orphan Annie.

KTM—De Witte Hagar: 4:15. Recamounts of the county gas tax fund trict, including \$2145.18 to Newds.

KHJ-Troopers: 4:15, Piano Thots; port Beach; \$562.64 to San Cle-30, St. Louis Blues. KFAC-Philosopher; 4:15, Records; mente, and \$407.23 to Tustin. KECA - Melodiana; 4:30, Sarah Kreindler. Chairman Smith allocated \$3711.32 to Orange, in his district. These KFWB—Playtime Lady; 5:15, Rec- board allocations, but come from the individual supervisor, who KMPC - Records; 5:30, Happy city, himself, or turn it over to may expend the money within the his subsequent arrest near the The section of Coast highway ed by police, Elmer Colegrove, 28, A neighbor told officers

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

News Behind the News

RECA—Records, 6:30, Organ.

Kews; 6:30, Organ.

KFWB—Syncopators; 7:30, Pasquale and the Californians; 7:45, Harmon-

call that optimism.

ists.

KMTR—7:15, Ted White; 7:30, Mr.
Bull and Eight Ball: 7:45, Orchestra.

KFI— Amos 'n' Andy; 7:15, Gene and Glenn; 7:30, Memory Lane.

KHJ—Richard Himber's orchestra, Joey Nash; 7:30, Chas. Barnet's orchestra; 7:45, Voice of Experience.

KFAC—"Doctors Courageous"; 7:30, Mr.

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They dispute the ante above \$5000.

They dispute there won't be enough. They figure there won't be enough chard. Hershey called for police 7.45, Records.

KFWB—Jack Joy's orchestra; \$:30, Sons of Pioneers; 8:45, Slumbertime.

KMTR—Musical Cruise; 8:30, Recordings; 8:45, Orchestra.

KFI—Ben Bernie; 8:30, Death Valley Days.

KTM—Spanish Concert; 8:30, Martin Luther Thomas.

KHJ—Frederick Stark's Concert: KHJ—Frederick Stark's Concert: KFAC—Chappen Mary Paul, Fray and Braggiotti.

A private report received here

each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, instead of 10:45, as previously.

The Oriental mystery of China is incorporated in tonight's broadicast of the "Musical Cruise of the World" on KREG at 8:15.

RADIO FEATURES
Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

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KFWB—Boxing continued; 10:30, Geo. Hamilton's orchestra. KTM — Ebey Memorial Church; 10:30, Jack Dunn's orchestra; 10:45, Eddie Chase.

KHI—9:45, Tom Coakley's orchestra. KFI—9:30, Tom Coakley's orchestra. KFI—9:30, Tom Coakley's orchestra. SiDELIGHTS

A market letter from a leading driving appeared in justice court yesterday afternoon and today, two bouse says regulation is "more bearish on volume than on price."

Dairy, tobacco and sugar stocks held up best in the recent decline. . . . Hines and Ahearn factions of Tammany may bury the hatchet to gang up on Dooling—Farley-Flynn favorite for 11 at 9 a. m. and had bail fixed at 10:30, Jack Dunn's orchestra; 10:45, Eddie Chase.

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Ol Lofner.

KFAC—Leon Hereford's orchestra;
10:30, Album of Life.

KECAC—Records; 10:15, WilliamsMarsh orchestra. KFI WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS KFI WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS
Morning— 6:30, Opening New York
stock market quotations; 6:45. Bible
Fellowship: 7. The Honeymooners;
7:15, Health exercises: 7:30, Helene
Hill, planist: 7:45, Church QuarterHour; 8, Helen Guest, ballads; 8:15,
Al Gayle's Magic Kettle Entertainers;
8:45, Julia Haves. Helpful Hints to
Housewives; 9, Better Business Bureau Talk: 9:15, Bennie Watson,
songs; 9:30, English lesson; 9:45,
News: 10, Ann Warner Chats with
her Neighbors: 10:30, Woman's Magazine of the Air; 11:30, Fashion
Tour: 11:45, Federal and State Market Reports.

ket Reports.

Afternoon—12, Betty and Bob;
12:15, Western Farm and Home
Hour; 1, Palmer Clark and his Orchestra; 1:30, Ma Perkins; 1:45, Dixie
Aces with Dick aBrtlett; 2, Al Pearce
and his Gang; 3, Langendorf Pictori

PIERCE BICYCLES. Geo. Post on the Verduga Woods estate Sun-found him widely supported and

FOR LIQUOR TRIAL WINS SCHOOL charlie's Barn cafe on South of Charles Clark and Vern Speich, Main street, charged with operat-

ing and conducting a public barroom, saloon and public drinking in which 16 speaking contest, Alex Nelson is representing the young people vied defendants while City Attorney Gloria Kirchner of Julia Lathrop Clyde Downing is handling the junior high school won first place, prosecution. A special jury panel and Grace Haney of St. Joseph's was selected for the trial and ex- school, second place, it was an-

amination of prospective jurors nounced today. Miss Kirchner chose as her subject, "America's Dishonest Lawyers," while Miss Haney discussed "Kidnaping." John Hill spoke on 'City Government," and Ellery Gaebe on "Youth and The Next The four had won first places in the semi-finals.

All the finalists were warmly omplimented by the three judges. Mrs. Iva Webber, Ferris Scott and Frank Landsdown.

Mrs. Dorothy Pitman as chairman and at the concluson of the contest presented Miss fountain pen Kirchner with a presented by the three teachers sponsoring the affair, Miss Lota Blythe, Mrs. Grace Stephens and The total of Renovize pledges to date, in the Renovize Santa

Ana Campaign, has reached the sum of \$527,300, it was announced today by W. J. Tway, executive During the past few days the canvass by the Renovize survey smaller pledges but a more At the same time Tway announced that 109 compliance slips

county's largest residence burglaries in recent years, the loss of \$7000 in jewelry and furs from was shown during the first month, the home of Edward P. Backs, orange grower and land owner living on South Kraemer road, Placentia, was reported to sheriff's building permits almost equaled officers yesterday.

The Backs home was Saturday or Sunday while the In addition to the Renovizing family was away from home and was not discovered until Monday morning. An investigation showed there are many items of that the house was entered after window screen had been pried get about a fourth of that amount provements being made which are off on a rear bedroom and the not covered by municipal permit, glass broken with a bar so the lock could be unlatched. Lack of footprints led officers to believe that the thief left by the front or back door.

The only article of clothing takn was a Russian ermine coat, \$1500. There were misellaneous rings and other jewelry including a platinum ady's wrist watch with 50 small diamonds and eight emeralds in the case, platinum bracelet with 55 small diamonds, diamond ring with platinum mounting and 22 small diamonds set in it, platinum dinner ring, man's watch, ring with 24 Ciamonds, two jade brace lets, two lady's gold watches, platthe Jefferson school yesterday and inum bar pin, two bracelets, four

stickpins and several rings. Most of the jewelry was insurwas learned.

Police were called by Principal Deputy Sheriffs G. F. McKelvey, A. L. Glines of the school to inves- James Musick and R. R. Lutes are tigate a man loitering near the investigating the burglary.

afternoon on investigation of being time when the intruder was at the

and disappeared before Motorcycle Officer B. A. Hershey arrived. It was then learned that the man had opposed at least two sixth, grade

A second accounting suit against the Associated Oil company, sim-It's okay with most brokerage to overtake the car at a point a lar to one recently heard in the local courts went to hearing yesterday before Judge G .K. vel, involving a claim for \$100,000 They figure there won't be enough chard. Hershey called for police business to go 'round anyway after reinforcements and Colegrove was er regulation becomes effective later found hiding under a grapeand it's all to the good if the vine in the grove.

They figure there won't be enough chard. Hershey called for police presented by William J. Pearce Hannah E. Pearce, and other hand it's all to the good if the vine in the grove. whose property is leased to the oil company.

suit filed against the same company by George Fowler and others, charging erroneous methods of testing and sampling oil, which allegedly resulted in underpayment of oil and gas royalties.

FOR DRUNK DRIVING CANDIDATE TELLS STAND ON ISSUES

GARDEN GROVE, June 5 .- Elson G. Conrad, former mayor of in justice court yesterday, had his Huntington Beach and now preliminary hearing set for June candidate for supervisor from this district, opened his campaign in Garden Grove last night when he talked to the Garden Grove Unemployed association. Conrad said Antonio Valdez, was bound over he had resided in the district 18 having been publisher to the superior court in court today, following testimony by California Highway Patrolman Horace for six years. Inge and Dr. James Farrage. Val-

In answer to questions from the floor, Conrad said that he was opposed to more than one person in a family being on the public payroll; that while he took a drink once in a while he favors local option; and that huddles by su pervisors should be avoided and the meetings be made public. He upheld peaceful picketing in the case of strikes and said he had done everything possible for the Competition Prize done everything possible for the unemployed at Huntington Beach, where he said wages paid them had never dropped below 50 cents J. A. Jordan, 1438 Orange avenue, an hour.

Santa Ana, won second place with Santa Ana, won second place with A. R. Boolen, member of the his "Valley Jerry" in competition local group, reported he had visitfor wire fox terriers at the Asso- d Huntington Beach to investiciated Specialty Clubs Puppy show ate Conrad's reputation, and had endorsed in that city.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

(By United Press) High Low RAILROADS-Grie
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So Calif Edison . . . 16% 15 Standard Brands . . 2014 15 Simmons Co. 1634 15 No. Amer Aviation 5 Volume-740,000 shares. Dow Jones Averages, June Industrials, 94.66, up 1.93. Rails, 43.14, up 0.90. Utilities—23.22, up 0.52.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

Livestock.

HOGS-200. Steady. Good Kansas butchers \$4.15. Locals \$3.75.

CATTLE - 450. Holdovers 1000. Slow, about steady. Three loads good Montana steers \$6.00-\$6.10. Imperial steers \$5.00. Few good cows \$3.75. Comon to medium cows \$2.50-\$3.50. Cuter grades \$1.25-\$2.50.

CALVES-75. Steady. Few medium vealers \$½.50. Common to good calves \$4.00-\$6.50.

SHEEP- 800. Steady to strong.

SHEEP— 800. Steady to strong. Common island lambs \$8.25. Island ewes \$4.00. Medium to good wooled lambs \$8.75-\$10.00.

PURSE FOUND IN HAY

RED BLUFF, Cal. - (UP)-Twelve years ago Ray Troxel of Elk Creek lost a purse, ocntaining a \$5 bill, in an alfalfa field on his father's ranch. Recently, while working in the barn, he found the purse in the hay, with the money

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"Golf as the Stars Play It," a book by Art Krenz, NEA sports Judge Scovel recently took nder artist and golf writer, is designed submission a \$73,000 accounting to improve your golf game. It is artist and golf writer, is designed 'ull of illustrated shots as played by the world's greatest profes-



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> Special Service Bureau, Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Enclosed please find six cents for which send me "Golf as the Stars Play It," by Art Krenz. Name

Street

City

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished ough the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is slightly higher.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of

80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252e 288s 344s 392s line NEW YORK— Rey, San Fernando Altitude, Tustin BOSTON— 5.00 5.05 5:05 5:00 4.70 4.50 4.25 3.90 3.85 4.76 4.90 4.75 4.40 4.30 4.25 3.75 4.35 Linen, Kathryn Wonderland, Escondido PHILADELPHIA— 5.50 5.60 5.40 5.15 4.90 4.15 3.75 5.00 5.50 5.35 5.25 5.00 4.10 3.80 3.60 4.50 Bowman, Orange Reliable, La Habra CHICAGO-5.05 5.00 4.90 4.55 4.40 3.65 3.40 4.40 Volunteer, Pomona NWB Selected, Santa Paula PITTSBURGH--4.50 4.50 4.30 4.25 3.85 3.35 3.05 4.05 4.80 4.75 4.40 4.35 4.10 3.50 3.25 4.05 4.65 5.25 5.15 4.90 4.60 3.95 3.40 3.05 4.25 4.40 4.60 4.60 4.60 4.45 4.25 4.05 4.40

BUTTER, EGGS AND

POULTRY

BUTTER

 Extras
 23c

 rime Firsts
 23c

 Standards
 22c

 Under Grades
 20c

LARGE EGGS

MEDIUM EGGS

Candled clean extras 15c
Candled light dirty extras 14e
Case count eggs 16c

Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs... 11c Hens, Leghorns, 3½ to 4 lbs... 11c Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs... 15c Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs... 15c Hens, colored, 4 lbs and up. 15c Broilers, over 1 to 1½ lbs... 11c Broilers, over 1½ and to 2½ lbs. 13c Fryers, leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs... 13c Fryers, leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs... 13c Fryers, colored, other than Barred Rocks, 2½ to 3½ lbs... 13c Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks, over 3½ lbs... 21c Roasters, soft bone, other than barred rocks, over 3½ lbs... 21c

barred rocks, over 3½ lbs...

Stags
Old Roosters
Ducklings, 4½ lbs and up
Ducklings, under 5 lbs...
Old Ducks
Geese

Legal Notice

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY.

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET

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NEW YORK, June 5. — 20 cars of valencias and 16 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market steady 126s to 176s. Strong and higher balance. Lemon market higher.

Old Mission ex fcy \$5.80; fcy \$4.60; Satin OR \$4.60; Tweed OR \$4.25; Montezuma WD \$4.30! Pinnacle OK \$4.70; Excel OK \$3.35; Trail DM \$4.55; Canyon DM \$4.05; Velvet OR \$4.85; Satin OR \$4.50; Geo. Washington OR \$4.65; Advance OR \$4.45; Mupu VCIT \$4.30; Seepter OR \$4.35; Rooster OR \$4.30; President OR \$4.55; Senator OR \$4.50; Altitude OR \$4.25; Belle of Piru VCIT \$5.10; Mansion VCIT \$4.70 Weaver VCIT \$4.15; Cupid VCIT \$5. Airship VCIT \$4.50; Anahelm Gloriana C OR \$4.60; Delicia C OR \$4.20; La Habra NO OR \$4.55; Reliable NO OR \$4.35; Altitude OR \$4.70; Wm. Aell OR \$4.70; \$4.55; Rowman OR \$4.30; Mm. Aell OR \$4.70; \$4.55; Rowman OR \$4.30; & \$4.45; Robinhod OR \$3.85 & \$3.65; Alphabetical OR \$4.70; Beacon ST \$4.35; Rey ST \$4.70; Beacon ST \$4.35.

Power VCIT \$6.35; Ventura VCIT \$6.20; Sea Coast VCIT \$5.35; Miramar VCIT \$6.40; Sumerland VCIT \$5.35; Standards VCIT \$4.85; Silver Moon ST \$5.95; Evening Star ST \$5.80; Southern Cross ST \$4.95; Archery ST \$6.25; Juicy O ST \$5.95; Three Star WD \$6.46; Envoy H \$5.80; Mission V CIT \$6.80; Parama VCIT \$5.90 Ocean View VCIT \$6.30; Sea Breeze VCIT \$5.90; Trail DM \$6.25; Canyon DM \$5.75; Refreshing DM \$5.25; Yorba NO OR \$6.45; Thrift NO OR \$5.95.

CHICAGO, June 5.—11 cars of valencias and 6 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market strong and higher in spots, especially 216s to 288s. Sharp

Scepter OR \$4.20; Rooster OR \$4.05; Epicire OR \$4.50; Dream Flower OR \$4.40; Mansion VCIT \$4.70 4.55; Wea-ver VCIT \$4.30 \$4.15 Volunteer SA \$4.05; Relle of Piru VCIT \$4.70; Ultra TC \$4.25; Defiance ST \$3.95; Condor ST \$3.75; Selected VC \$4.05 Pocohon-tas TC \$4.05 Demand TC \$4.05; Pride of Anaheim OR \$3.65; Truth RIV \$4.15 Golden State CC \$3.90; La Paloma RIV \$3.50.

RIV \$3.50.

Lemons

Diplomat RHV \$6.65; Envoy RHV \$6.45; Excellent VCIT \$8.10; SuperbavCIT \$7.10; Relable NO OR \$7.15; Pirate ST \$5.30; Quail OK \$7.65 Lotus OK \$7.35 Monogram OK \$6.65; Anita ST \$7.50; Rita ST \$6.45.

BOSTON, June 5.—10 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market higher on both valencias and

Altitude OR \$4.35; Silver Gate SDF \$4.70; Dependable SDF \$4.45; Premier WD \$4.95; Golden W WD \$4.65; Blue W WD \$4.25 Golden State CC \$4.45; Linen OR \$5.00; Malta TC \$4.25; Scepter OR \$5.00; Malta TC \$4.25; Scepter OR \$5.00 \$4.90; Rooster OR \$4.45 \$4.90; Wonderland SDF \$4.50; Freedom SDF \$4.25; Fallbrook SDF \$5.05; Hermosa SDF \$4.10. Lemons

Bear OK \$6.10 Cub OK \$5.00; Oxnard VCIT \$6.35.

Bear OK \$6.10 Cub

and VCIT \$6.35.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.— 7 cars
of valencias and 6 cars of lemons
sold. Valencia market unchanged 344s
and smaller, higher onbal ance with
strong demand. Lemon market easier on best grades, doing better balance with strong demand.
Valencias

La Habra NO OR \$4.90 \$4.90; RelaNO OR 14.40 \$4.49 \$4.45; BowColden W WD \$4.45; Whittier
No OR 14.40 \$4.40 \$4.45; BowAla TC \$4.40; Mas
Room Licens

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Lemons
Jameson QX \$5.80 Leader QX \$5.45;
Minerva QX \$5.45; Glendora GF \$6;
Gold Stripe VCIT \$6.05; Superfine
RIV \$5.35; Black Hawk RIV \$5.00;
Bridal Veil VC \$6.05; White Cross VC
\$5.70; Saflor OR \$5.60.

PITTSBURGH, June 5.—7 cars of valencias and 5 cars of lemons sold. alencia market higher on 252s to 288s, unchanged balance southern stock, Higher on all sizes Central California

Mupu VCIT \$4.65; Malibu VCIT \$3.60; National Park LM \$4.45; Hows This LM \$3.45; Healthgiver CC \$4.05 Regular CC \$3.70; Red C COV \$4.25; Glendora Heights GF \$4.00; Senator OR \$3.80; Genuine CC \$4.55; Mark Twain OR \$3.75.

Lemons
Radiant OR \$5.75; Louster OR \$5.80; Gold OR \$5.75; Comet OR \$5.75; Exposition VCIT \$7.15; King Tut VCIT \$6.20; Reliable NO OR \$6.95 \$5.60; Reliable NO OR \$6.95 \$5.60; Reliable NO OR \$6.95 \$5.60; Sengal NO OR \$6.40 \$5.05 Alta Loma Riue OK \$5.95; Alta Loma Red OK \$5.95; Festival VCIT \$6.40.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 5.—(UP)—Foreign exchange steady.
England pound 5.03%, up .00%.
Canada dollar 1.00 5-16.
France, franc .0659¼, up .0000½.
Italy, lira .0862½, up .0000½.
Belgium, Belga .2336.
Germany .mark. 3775, off .0112.
Switzerland, franc .3246, off .0002½.
Holland, Florin .6770, up .0001.
Spain, peseta .1367.
Sweden, krona .2660.
Norway, krone .2553.
Denmark krone .2522, up .0002.
Czecho Slovakia koruna .0416.
Indain, rupee, .3800, off .0006.
Japan, yen .3006.

Chicago Bd. of Trade CHICAGO, June 5 .- (UP)-Whea

Daniel P. Jackson and Albion Harper.

State Orphan Aid was denied Goldie Cornett.

Transfer of Pool Room License from Jose Sanchez to Juan Sanchez was granted.

Pool Room License was granted S. B. Steadman at El Modena, Calif.

Pool Room License was granted J. Van Norman at Cypress, Calif.

County Auditor was directed to draw a warrant for registration deputies as set forth in certified list presented by County Clerk.

Agricultural Pest Control Licenses were granted as per recommendation of the Agricultural Commissioner of Orange County.

Cancellation Clerk's Warrant No. 10750 was ordered made.

Transfer of Funds was ordered made.

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Southern California Edison Co. was instructed to install a street light in Laguna Beach Lighting District on High Drive on Edison Co. Pole No. 477331E and the existing light on Poplar Street on Pole No. 263-292E was to be discontinued.

Releases of mortgages were ordered signed by Chairman and Clerk.

Clerk was directed to record the Mortgages to the County of Orange.

Petition of B. M. Culter for abandonment of Court Street in the Feurth Road District was granted.

Resolution requesting the Highway Commission to turn over to the County of Orange the balance of the appropriation for bridge across the Santa Ana River on Buaro Street said balance to be used for the purpose of constructing approaches to said bridge was regularly passed and adopted.

A continuation rider was ordered attached to original bond C 12081 General Pipe Line Co. Franchise Bond. For General Petroleum Corp. of Calif.

Chairman was authorized to sign the application for C. W. A. completion projects where S. E. R. A. furnishes the labor.

Resolution that the Board of Supervisors endorse the program and urge the Department of Interior erosion service to establish a control demonstration areas in agricultural districts effected thereby, was regularly passed and adopted.

The Board adjourned to June 1st. 1934 at 1 p. m.

J. M. BACKS. CHICAGO. June 5.—(UP)—Wheat prices soared more than 4 cents a bushel today, approaching the limit of 5 cents fluctuation allowed in one session when abuying stampede followed bullish foreign crop reports and persistent rumors of an impending advance in the domestic gold price. At the close of the market wheat was up 3% to 4% cents.

The inflationary feeling swept into other grains. Oats jumped the 3 cent limit in July and September futures and closed 2¼ cents higher on December. Corn. aided also by active relief buying by the Federal Surplus Relief Corp., closed 2% to 2% cent higher.

GRAIN RANGE Open High Low Close WHEAT—
July ... 96 1.01% ... 95½ 1.00%
Sept. ... 97¼ 1.02 ... 96½ 1.02
Dec. ... 98 1.03¼ ... 97% 1.03
CORN—
July ... 54% ... 57¼ ... 58% ... 56%
Sept. ... 56 ... 55% ... 58%
Dec. ... 56% ... 60½ ... 56% ... 60 OATS—
July ... 4114 .4414 .4012 .4414
Sept. ... 4134 .4414 .4014 .4414
Dec. ... 214 .53% .2 .4514
RYE—
July ... 6014 .63% .60 .63%
Sept. ... 62 .65% .61% .964%
BARLEY—
LUC

TOM CAT ADOPTS CHICKS NEVADA CITY, Cal.-(UP)-A tom cat belonging to Mrs. Mae Cowles of Deer Creek has adopted four motherless chicks. The chicks follow him around in the day time and cuddle against him at night.

Who Will Take Care of You or Your Folks?

Clerk of, the Board of Supervisors

(if) When you have to quit-It will not be necessary for you to worry about the answer you will put aside a small monthly saving..for a MONTH. LY LIFE INCOME to begin when you are 55-60-65 or 70. If you don't begin now you will be one of those who "wish I had." No obligation to ask for full particulars.

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Insurance Counselor

norning session today of the trial of Charles Clark and Vern Speich,

Main street, charged with operat-

Ana Campaign, has reached the sum of \$527,300, it was announced

secretary of the committee in

participation,

At the same time Tway an-

nounced that 109 compliance slips

widespread

Radio News

FEATURE TO BE FIGHT THIS EVENING

"Morning Sunshine," will have its going out of his class to meet premiere tomorrow morning at him. Both are splendid boxers and hard hitters and the sport this particular improvement, to broadcast, via C. B. S. facilities, ture, to be broadcast daily except should be very interesting it was Sunday, bids fair to outrival anything presented on any radio sta- stated. tion on morning time, it was stat- Represented to the time, it was stat-

John Henry, youthful master of ceremonies, will be starred, while and funnyman, and the "Tom, Dick and Harry" trio are offered in support of the featured entertain-Program officials said that the new program will rank easily with broadcasts of a like nature presented for evening radio fare. New songs and old, comedy, fun and gags that are mirth provoking are promised in abundance.

KREG officials advise listeners who would find a sure cure for the "blues" to tune in "Morning morning; 1500 kilocycles.

"Acute Anterior Poliomyelitis"—
Infantile Paralysis—will be discussed by Dr. James Workman during the "Keep Smilling" program 1:30 Civic Broadcast: Judge McKay. to be broadcast from KREG at 6 o'clock tonight, it was announc-

ed.

The causes, symptoms, cure and an explanation of the disease will be given by Dr. Workman in simple language that can be understood by anyone. The musical portion of the program will prepare sent the voice of Louis Graveure tenor, singing "Prelude," "Two Eyes of Grey," "Do Not Go, My Love" and "Hands and Lips."

"Keep Smiling" program is m on the local station exclu-

tion's microphone again tonight, die Typing Club; 5:30, Whoa Bill.

KECA-Doris Quartet; 5:30, Rec. the eastern edge of Laguna Beach. and other decorations furthered a ords. ing program of songs, program officials stated.

"Chinese Lullaby," Robert Hood Brown; "If Winter Comes," Tennent; "The Enchanted Glade," Barker, and "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise," Seitz, will be included in tonight's presentation by this charming artist.

"Five Silver Daughters" by Louis Goldings will be the book w at 10:50 o'clock by Mary Burke King over radio station KREG. The author of "Magnolia Street, Goldings has written a book which is bursting with interesting charof crucial European scenes of the post-war period: pathos, bitterness, irony and humaness.

RADIO FEATURES Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," with James Melton and Lucy Monroe in leading roles, will be broadcast from the Beauty Box theater over a nation-wide NBC network

RADIO **PROGRAMS**

KREG 199.9 Meter TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1934 p. M.
5:00 Popular Hits of the Day.
5:30 Dinner Hour Presentation.
6:00 Keep Smilling Program, presented by Dr. James Workmar 6:30 Late News of Orange County.
6:45 "Singing Strings." (CBS) 7:00 Popular Hits of the Day.
7:15 Ted White and Orchestra. (CBS) 7:30 Instrumental Classics.

7:30 Instrumental Classics. 8:00 Sally Coe Mueller, Concert Ve-calist. 8:15 "Musical Cruise of the World."

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(CBS)
8:30 Popular Hits of the Day.
8:45 Concert Orchestra. (CBS)
9:00 Spanish Program, conducted by
Senor Laurent.
10:15 Olympic Boxing. (CBS)
10:30-11:00 Lois Deering at the Organ. (CBS)

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1934
A. M.
9:00 Musical Masterpieces.
9:45 Popular Hits of the Day.
10:30 "Morning Sunshine."
10:50 Book Review by Mary Burke 10:50 Book King.

King.

11:20 Instrumental Classics.

11:30 Popular Presentation.

P. M.

1:45 Walter Schumann, Vocalist.
(CBS)
2:00 Popular Presentation.

Neighboring Stations 4 to 5 P. M. KFWB-Baseball, continued; 4:30,

KHJ-Troopers: 4:15, Piano Thots; KECA - Melodiana; 4:30, Sarah

KFWB-Press Radio News; 6:05, Records; 6:15, Organ; 6:45, George ischer. KMTR-Hawaiians; 6:15, Records; Singing Strings. KHJ-Casa Loma orchestra, Stoop-agle and Budd: 6:30, "Conflict": 6:45,

harlen Screnade.

KFAC-Press Radio News; 6:15.

Mayfair Trio; 6:30. Catholic Hour;
6:45. Voice of Africa.

KECA-Records: 6:15, Press Radio

ley Days.

KTM—Spanish Concert; 8:30, Martin Luther Thomas.

Qualify under the Illinois law.

He was to be arraigned in police court today on that charge.

Maury Paul, Fray and Braggi-

Marsh orchestra.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFWB— Manny Harmon's orches-

wed nation-wide NBC network including KFI at 6 tonight.

"A Robert Schurnan Fantasy," a musical mosiac of the works of the great composer will be the great composer will be the stheme of the Inglewood Park concert heard over KHJ from 8 to 5:20 tonight. The program is to commendate the anniversary of Schurnan's birth.

"WEDNESDAY King Gustav of Sweden will be heard in this country during a sepelal international broadcast bringings to American listeners the colebration of Swedish Flag Day held annually in tribute to the intribute to the international broadcast bringings to American listeners the colebration of Swedish Flag Day held annually in tribute to the intribute of the intr

BOARD DENIES PICKING JURORS NEW MORNING KREG TO BROADCAST HIGHWAY FUNDS

The city of Laguna Beach, askng the county supervisors today place. Jackson is the boy who is often that the county has no funds amination of prospective jurors nounced today.

entitled ly a welterweight and Jackson is. In last year's budget, the sum should be very interesting, it was share of the expense it was to

At the start of the current fiscal year, when the gas tax distribuion was changed, so that the cities eceived direct from the state an allocation of 1-4 cent, taken from the county's share, the supervisors were of necessity, they explained to the Laguna Beach delegation today, forced to cease their practice of allocating gas tax funds

not equitable, the board did adopt canvass by the Renovize survey cent distribution to the cities was a policy of appropriating a certain portion of the county's share of ly smaller pledges but a more the gas tax to the various cities. based upon population and assessed pledges being added to the list.

Mayor Frank Champion. headed the Laguna Beach dele- have been returned to headquargation today, was informed, there- ters, signifying completion of the priating \$1859.50 to Laguna Beach of a total value of \$20,860. this year. This will supplement

Mayor Champion that he frankly cal and plumbing permits more did not see where the money could than doubled the April total, and come from for the appropriation building permits almost equaled

Supervisor W. C. Jerome pointed February and March. last year, for the counties, was mits, there are many items of morning. this year, he said.

borrowed by the county from the state for relitf purposes, must all respect to all forms of expendi-

amounts of the county gas tax fund chestra: 4:45, Children's Program. KFI—4:45, Little Orphan Annie. KTM—De Witte Hagar: 4:15, Rec-amounts of the county gas tax fund allocated to other cities of his district, including \$2145.18 to Newport Beach: \$562.64 to San Cle-30, St. Louis Blues. FAC—Philosopher; 4:15, Records; mente, and \$407.23 to Tustin. Chairman Smith allocated \$3711.32 to Orange, in his district. These allocations, he explained, are not board allocations, but come from MMTR-Stuart Hamblen.

KFI-5:30, Clyde Doerr.

KMPC - Records; 5:30, Happy city, himself, or turn it over to happies.

KHJ-Little Theater; 5:30, All Year the cities for expenditure by them.

The section of Coast highway

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Wunder Hour; 7:45, Chauncey Haines' orchestra.

KECA—Paul Roberts; 7:15, "Romance at 50"; 7:30, Leona Neblett; 7:45, Records.

KFWB—Jack Joy's orchestra; 8:30, Sons of Pioneers; 8:45, Slumbertime.

KMTR—Musical Cruise; 8:30, Recordings; 8:45, Orchestra; 8:30, Recordings; 8:45, Orchestra; 8:30, Death Valuey Days.

More than 150 local security dealing firms would be unable to lay under the Ulipois lay.

He was to be arreigned in police submission a \$73,000 accounting submission a \$73,000 accounting.

REGENOTES

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Beginning tomorrow, the Book Review period will start at 10:50 gene Liebling, piano.

9 to 10 P. M.

KFWB—Slumbertime: 9:15, Press Radio News; 9:30, Boxing bouts.

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KFM—Press Radio News; 9:30, Boxing bouts.

KFM—Brenard farmer's income for 1933 was \$42 a year—agafinst estimates with a president president president president president president president president Carlson's orchestra; 10:20, CarCarlson's orchestra; 10:20, CarCarlson's orchestra; 10:20, CarCarlson's orchestra; 10:20, CarCopyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn. at Eleventh.

KFI WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

MISS KIRCHNER FOR LIQUOR TRIAL WINS SCHOOL Charles Clark and Vern Speich, Charlie's Barn cafe on South

ing and conducting a public barroom, saloon and public drinking In the final round of the public speaking contest, in which 16 Alex Nelson is representing the young people vied for honors defendants while City Attorney Gloria Kirchner of Julia Lathrop Clyde Downing is handling the junior high school won first place, prosecution. A special jury panel and Grace Haney of St. Joseph's roadcast from KREG tonight way at Laguna Beach, was advised was selected for the trial and ex- school, second place, it was an-

Miss Kirchner chose as her subwas not completed before the noon ject, "America's Dishonest Lawvers" while Miss Haney discussed "Kidnaping." John Hill spoke on 'City Government," and Ellery Gaebe on "Youth and The Next The four had won first places in the semi-finals. All the finalists were warmly

> Mrs. Iva Webber, Ferris Scott and Frank Landsdown. as chairman and at the conclusion of the contest presented Miss Kirchner with a fountain pen presented by the three teachers

sponsoring the affair, Miss Lota Blythe, Mrs. Grace Stephens and to date, in the Renovize Santa Mrs. Pitman, today by W. J. Tway, executive

During the past few days the corps has resulted in comparative-

Believed to be one of Orange county's largest residence burglar-The complete success of the ies in recent years, the loss of the \$2200 that the city expects to four months Renovizing effort \$7000 in jewelry and furs from was shown during the first month, the home of Edward P. Backs, orange grower and land owner living on South Kraemer road, Placentia, was reported to sheriff's

The Backs home was entered Saturday or Sunday while the In addition to the Renovizing family was away from home and road money given to California jobs covered by these city per- was not discovered until Monday An investigation showed kept by the state highway com- refurnishings, restoration, paint- that the house was entered after mission. The state probably will ing, and many miscellaneous im- a window screen had been pried get about a fourth of that amount provements being made which are off on a rear bedroom and the not covered by municipal permit, glass broken with a bar so the lock could be unlatched. Lack of footprints led officers to believe that the thief left by the front or

The only article of clothing takwas a Russian ermine coat, valued at \$1500. There were misellaneous rings and other jewelry including a platinum ady's wrist watch with 50 small diamonds and eight emeralds in the case, platinum bracelet with |55 small diamonds, diamond ring platinum mounting and 22 small diamonds set in it, platinum dinner ring, man's watch, ring with 24 diamonds, two jade brace-

stickpins and several rings. Most of the jewelry was insur-

ed by police, Elmer Colegrove, 28, A neighbor told officers that Livestock.

Long Beach grocery clerk, was he heard a dog at the Backs home butchers \$4.15. Locals \$3.75.

er regulation becomes effective later found hiding under a grape- Huntington Beach landowners

STAND ON ISSUES

Fernando Flores was arraigned son G. Conrad, former mayor of in justice court yesterday, had his Huntington Beach and now a preliminary hearing set for June candidate for supervisor from this y-Flynn favorite for 11 at 9 a. m. and had bail fixed at district, opened his campaign in Garden Grove last night when he an accident on North Main street talked to the Garden Grove Un-Antonio Valdez, was bound over he had resided in the district 18 to the superior court in court to-day, following testimony by Cal-ifornia Highway Patrolman Horace Inge and Dr. James Farrage, Val-dez was placed under \$550 by 12 years. In appears to constitute the district 18 years, having been publisher of the Huntington Beach News for 12 years and mayor of that city for six years.

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

BAILROADS-it. Northern Pfd. Illinois Central ...
Missouri Pacific ...
N Y Central ...
Northern Pacific ...
Pennsylvania Southern Pacific Union Pacific 231/4 INDUSTRIALS-

Amer Can ... 94%
Amer. Tel & Tel .115½
Bordens ... 25%
Caterpillar Trac ... 26
Cities Service ... 24 Natl Stores ...
x Films A ...
nl Elec
nl Foods omplimented by the three judges.

METALS—
Amer Smelt 39
Anaconda 14%
Bethlehem Steel 33%
Intl Nickel 261%
Republic Steel 17
Kennecott Copper 197%
U S Steel 40%
Vanadium 201%

Amer Sugar 56 % Amer Tob A 69 ½ Cuban Amer Sugar 6% Gt. Western Sugar 30 R J Reynolds B ... 441/2 OILS—
Alantic Refining 25%
Consolidated 10%
Mex Seaboard 32½
Phillips Pete 19¼
Shell Union 8%
Stand of Calif 33½
Stand of Calif 33½
Stand of V J 43¼
Socony Vacuum 15%
Texas Co. 24½
Tidewater A new 12½

MOTORShrysler Amer Car Fdry 21 20
Amer Locomot 24 23
Baldwin Locomot 1076 10
Genl Tank 37 36
Stewart Warner 736
OTHER STOCKS

Courtesy Laswell & Co., Members L. A. Stock & Curb Exchange 405 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 2323 Aviation of Dela .. Armour "A"
Pacific Lighting
U S Ind Alcohol
Union Oil Calif
So Calif Edison

immons Co. 16% 16 16% 0. Amer Aviation 5 4% 5 Volume-740,000 shares.
Dow Jones Averages, June 5, 1934: Industrials, 94.66, up 1.93.
Rails, 43.14, up 0.90.
Utilities—23.22, up 0.52.

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, June 5 .- (UP) -



be a great help to you. If you here, please use the coupon below. enclosing six cents in stamps or

Special Service Bureau, Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Enclosed please find six cents for which send me "Golf as the Stars Play It," by Art Krenz. Name

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CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES
June 5, 1934.

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is slightly higher.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of

80s 100s 126s 150s 170s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s line Rey, San Fernando Altitude, Tustin BOSTON-5.00 5.05 5:05 5:00 4.70 4.50 4.25 3.90 3.85 4.76 4.90 4.75 4.40 4.30 4.25 3.75 4.35 Linen, Kathryn Wonderland, Escondido PHILADELPHIA— 5.50 5.60 5.40 5.15 4.90 4.15 3.75 5.00 5.50 5.35 5.25 5.00 4.10 3.80 3.60 4.50 Bowman, Orange Reliable, La Habra CHICAGO— 5.05 5.00 4.90 4.55 4.40 3.65 3.40 4.40

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Power VCIT \$6.55; Ventura VCIT \$6.20; Sea Coast VCIT \$5.55; Miramar VCIT \$6.40; Sumerland VCIT \$5.55; Standards VCIT \$4.85; Silver Moon ST \$5.95; Evening Star ST \$5.80; Southern Cross ST \$4.95; Archery ST \$6.25; Juicy O ST \$5.95; Three Star WD \$6.40; Envoy H \$5.80; Mission V CIT \$6.80; Parama VCIT \$5.90 Ocean View VCIT \$6.30; Sea Breeze VCIT \$5.90; Trail DM \$6.25; Canyon DM \$5.75; Refreshing DM \$5.25; Yorba NO OR \$6.45; Thrift NO OR \$5.95.

CHICAGO, June 5.—11 cars of valencias and 6 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market strong and higher in spots, especially 216s to 288s. Sharp

Scepter OR \$4.20; Rooster OR \$4.05; Epicure OR \$4.50; Dream Flower OR \$4.40; Mansion VCIT \$4.70 4.55; Weaver VCIT \$4.30 \$4.15 Volunteer SA \$4.05; Relie of Piru VCIT \$4.70; Ultra TC \$4.25; Defiance ST \$3.95; Condor ST \$3.75; Selected VC \$4.05; Prochontas TC \$4.05 Demand TC \$4.05; Pride of Anaheim OR \$3.65; Truth RIV \$4.15 Golden State CC \$3.90; La Paloma RIV \$3.50.

NEW YORK, June 5.—(UP)—Forign exchange steady.
England pound 5.03%, up .00%.
Canada dollar 1.00 5-16.
France, franc .0659¼, up .0000¼.
Italy, lira .0862½, up .0000½.
Belgium, Belga .2336.
Germany .mark .3775, off .0112.
Switzerland, franc .3246, off .0002½.
Holland, Florin .6770, up .9001.
Spain, peseta .1367.
Sweden, krona .2500.
Norway, krone .2533.
Denmark krone .2252, up .0002.
Czecho Slovakla koruna .0416.
Indain, rupee, .3800, off .0006.
Japan, yen .3006.

Chicago Bd. of Trade

CHICAGO. June 5.—(UP)—Wheat prices soared more than 4 cents a bushel today, approaching the limit of 5 cents fluctuation allowed in one session when abuying stampede followed bulish foreign crop reports and persistent rumors of an impending advance in the domestic gold price. At the close of the market wheat was up 3% to 4% cents.

The inflationary feeling swept into other grains. Oats jumped the 3 cent limit in July and September futures and closed 2¼ cents higher on December. Corn, aided also by active relief buying by the Federal Surplus Relief Corp., closed 2% to 2% cent higher.

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TOM CAT ADOPTS CHICKS NEVADA CITY, Cal.-(UP)-A tom cat belonging to Mrs. Mae Cowles of Deer Creek has adopted four motherless chicks. The chicks follow him around in the day time and cuddle against him at night.

BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale) BUTTER

LARGE EGGS

MEDIUM EGGS

SMALL EGGS

Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs... 11c
Hens, Leghorns, 3¼ to 4 lbs... 11c
Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs... 12c
Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs... 15c
Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs... 15c
Hens, colored, 4 lbs and up ... 15c
Broilers, over 1 to 1½ lbs... 13c
Broilers, over 1 to 1½ lbs... 13c
Broilers, over 1½ and to 2¼ lbs. 13c
Fryers, leghorns, 2¼ to 3 lbs... 13c
Fryers, leghorns, 2¼ to 3½ lbs... 13c
Fryers, colored, other than
Barred Rocks, 2½ 4 to 3½ lbs... 18c
Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks,
over 3½ lbs
Roasters, soft bone, other than
barred rocks, over 3½ lbs... 21c
Stags
Old Roosters
Ducklings, 4½ lbs and up
Old Roosters
Ducklings, under 5 lbs... 10c
Old Ducks
Geese
Young Tom Turkeys, 14 to 18 lbs. 16c
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Bear OK \$6.10 Cub
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La Habra NO OR \$4.90 \$4.90; Relange were allowed as read.

Notice of change Old Age Security was granted Mrs. Mary Herold.

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of Calif.

Chairman was authorized to sign the application for C. W. A. completion projects where S. E. R. A. furnishes the labor.

Resolution that the Board of Supervisors endorse the program and urge the Department of Interior erosion service to establish a control demonstration area in Orange County establishing soil erosion control demonstration areas in agricultural districts effected thereby, was regularly passed and adopted.

The Board adjourned to June 1st.

Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

Who Will Take Care of

You or Your Folks? (if) When you have to quit-It will not be necessary for you to worry about the answer if you will put aside a monthly saving .. for a MONTH-LY LIFE INCOME to begin

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If you don't begin now you will

be one of those who "wish I

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the cities on the former basis. charge. The total number of However, feeling that the 1-4 pledges now stands at 1081.

Chairman Willard Smith told Tway declared, when city electri-

He also reminded the delegation Tway pointed out. that the large sums now being

News Behind the News

Leon Hereford's orchestra; bum of Life. —Records; 10:15, Williams-win, with orchestra.

Following his peculiar actions in lets, two lady's gold watches, platthe Jefferson school yesterday and inum bar pin, two bracelets, four Santa Ana river after being pursu- ed, it was learned.

News; 6:30, Organ.

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7 to 8 P. M.

KFWB—Syncopators; 7:30, Pasquale and the Californians; 7:45, Harmon-call that optimism.

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FOR DRUNK DRIVING CANDIDATE TELLS

GARDEN GROVE, June 5 .- Elemployed association. Conrad said

BUILDING PERMITS

Total, 200 permits.....\$143,597

Doss & Lewis, 1919 Fruit St., re-model garage, \$50, owner, cont. Wm. Stret, 1130 W. Fourth St., build garage, \$150, owners, cont.

Legal Notice

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF GRANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana, Cal., June 1st, 1934.

The Board met nursuant to adjournment. Present Supervisors Wilard Smith, Chairman, Wm. C. Jerome, John C. Mitchell, LeRoy E. Lyon, George Jeffrey and the Clerk.

The Chairman was authorized to ign the letter of agreement with R. C. Branlop Administrator of State Smergeney Relief Administration.

The Board adjourned to June 5th, 934 at 10 A. M.

J. M. BACKS. Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

ADVERTISERS

Copy for the classified column chould be in the office by 11 o'clor a. m. to appear in the paper it same day. Notice to discontinue a vertisements must be received it a'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One Insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22:; per week, 40c; by the mont; \$1,25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Gount five words per line. Ad-vertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

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Notices, Special

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FOR SALE—77 model 1071 Ford
coupe. 1001 West Myrtle.

11a Trucks, Trailers,
Condition. Phone 4288-J.
FOR SALE—John Deere Orchard
tractor, fully equipped, at cost.
Has been ruin only lower hours.

4a Travel Opportunities

COUPLE traveling to New York about June 12 can accommodate two people. Call 1281-R between 7 and 9 p. m. Share expenses. COLLEGE BOY driving to Portland June 14. Take 1 or 2. 608 W. 1st.

WRINGER ROLLS 1c SALE--1c SALE

Employment

13 Help Wanted-Female

WANTED—Woman experienced in bookkeeping and typewriting. Willing to learn to operate bookkeeping machine, and familiar with general office work. Hugh J. Lowe. 169 West 4th.

WANTED—Elderly lady for light housework. Go home nights. Call 1416 West 4th after 8:30 p. in.

ELDERLY woman between 45 and 50 for room and board. Pin mon-ey, Inq. 8078 Newport Blvd. Mrs. Pauli

14 Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—Experienced shoe sales man for steady Saturday work Only experienced men need apply Karl's Shoe Stere, Cor. 4th and Main.

terested in aviation, willing to study until qualified to enter this line of work at good salary. Write B, Box 27, Register.

Help Wanted (Male, Female)

HAVE openings for 3 men and women for local work Santa Ana about \$15 weekly to start. Apply Mr. Essman, Y. M. C. A., 7 p., m

Female

YOUNG lady experienced stenog-rapher and bookkeeper wants gen-eral office work. Phone 2564-M.
HOUSEWORK, cooking. Ph. 3486-W.
DAY WORK-25e hour. Phone 4898.
TYPING. All kinds, Reas. Ph. 4568.
EXPERIENCED dressmaker, copist, alterations. Ph. 3321-W. 107 W.
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Situations Wanted-

HORTON WASHER SHOP

8 Auto Accessories, Parts

4a Travel Opportunities
(Continued)

YOUNG man wants transportation
to Oklahoma City. Can drive, 291
East Broadway, Costa Mesa, Ph.
Newport 627-W. USED TIRES #1 up. Tibes 50c up.
Will retread your tires or buy
them. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite
Stage depet. 224 B. 3rd. Ph. 495. 12 Wanted Auto Vehicles Personals WANTED-A light sedan or coup for cash. Inquire Box S, No. 27

Lincoln head pennies wanted. Will pay up to \$2.00 each if more than ten years old. Certain Indian head pennies are worth \$49.00 each. Send 10c for cataing. U. S. Coin Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

IF YOU are sincerely interested in the stage you are invited to join players group new forming. For interview write S, Bex 26, Register.

Photographs

Special offer. Large portrait and frame \$1.00. Children act and look more natural amid familiar surroundings. That is a good reason for having the children's portraits made in Your Own Home. The Home-Fertraits made by Run-DELL will please you, For appointment or further information see LARRY RUNDELL, Room 19, Register Bidg., Third and Sycamore Sis., Santa Ana.

5a Health Information WILL care for aged, chronic, etc. Nurse's home, 812 W, 2nd. Ph. 1214.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found LOST-Black Pekinese dog. Return to 423 Halliday.

LADY'S gold watch, initials "MTL" on back, 1110 So. Garnsey,
LOST-Light bay mare, H. R. Baker, R. D. I. Box 574, Huntington Beh

LOST—2 pair men's pants, near 7th and Paelfic Phone 766-J or return to 1328 West 7th.

LOST—Toy wire haired terrior, female, white with black spots. Sun. eve. Reward. Ret. to 121 St. Andrews.

Automotive

Autos

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

tractor, fully equipped, at cost.

Has been run only four hours on demonstration. Terms arranged to reliable buyer. Searl Imp. Co., Hemet, Calif. Hemet, Callf.

TWO or four wheel trailers, cheap.

Leonard's Garage, Garden Grove.

FOR SALE Rebuilt Cletrac guaranteed job. Lindegard Tractor Service, 107 Lacy. Phone 315-W.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

LITTLE HORACE PULLS ANOTHER ONE

YOUR EGG PLANT

18 Situations Wanted -Male (Employment Wanted)

FOR LAWN WORK and renovating.

Work Wanted We can furnish labor for all kinds of work skilled or unskilled for "building repairs," ranch, garden, yard, clerical or domestic. Satisfactory work at satisfactory cost. Associated Unampleyed Unit No. 2. 1202 West 4th St. Phone 4823.

Jack Taylor, carpenter, eshinet work, Furn. repair. 342 W, 18th, 1867-M. OTICE—Contractors and person wanting skilled carpenters; ex Carpenters Local No. 1815. P 4342-R.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE, cash, Malted milk and sandwich shop 313% W. 4th St.

FOR SALE Greery and meats in nearby city, residential district, estab. 12 yrs., little competition. Daily sales \$120. Owner ratiring. A moley maker. Fixtures \$700, stock invoice. Rent \$60 inc. living rooms.

W. Box 24, Register.

ey. Inq. 2072 Newport Blvd. Mrs. Paull.

CAPABLE girl for general housework, must cook, stay hights. R. Box 34, Register.

WOMEN HELP—20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Robinson or Miss Musselman in charge. 312 Franch St. in answering advertisements containing a Register box address, he sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Extended: "Box A-199 Register."

GIRL for hosuework and mother's helper. E. Box 31 Register.

WANT—Young woman is help with housework and care of baby. Pay \$4.00 wk., Foem and board. Phone Newport 200-J.

FOR SALE-Fruit stand at 17th and King street. LEASE and furniture, 18 room ho-tel. \$550 cash. 402½ No. Bdwy.

20 Money to Loan

Auto Loans-J.S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

Auto Loans Lowest rates—easy monthly pay-ments—immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds pur-chased or will accept them as Security for Loan. Karl's Shoe Store, Cor. 4th and Main.

WANT someone to cut wood on shares. Apply 1101 East 3rd.

IF you have car and \$15, show you \$50 week. No seiling. Address H. Box 39, Register.

FURNITURE salesman needed for part time seiling, Must be local resident. Apply Sears Roebuck & Co. Santa Aha.

WANTED—Young man to work his way through Orange Co. Business College. 705 No. Main.

WANTED—High school graduate interested in aviation, willing to Federal Finance Co., Inc. 429 No. Sycamore, Sata Ana, Calif. Auto Loans—J.S. McCarty TRADE equity house and lot. Gar 113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

Auto Loans Interstate Finance Co. 307 No. Main. Phone 2347.

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We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts.

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If you need meney or wish you present payments reduced WESTERN FINANCE CO. 620 No. Main. Phone 1470. \$500 to \$15,000, 3 yrs. 7%. Cleve Sedoris, 1021/2 E. 4th. Ph. 3641.

Instruction

23a Miscellaneous

RELIABLE MAN, now employed, who desires to qualify as Service-man on Electric Refrigerators. Much be mechanically inclined and willing to train spare time for willing to train spare time for few months. Write fully, N. Box 14. Register. Ussell Thompson's Hawaiian Studio Gultars for sale. 1115 West 8th

24 Music, Dancing, Drama STEEL, standard guitar studio, Not

Livestock and - Poultry

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats WANTED-29 horses and mules, \$10 up. Newport 448. Hauling dead stock. Phone 8703-R-4. OLLE gives free service removing dead cows. horses, etc. Ph. Hynes FRESH milk goats for sale. 8th and Stanford, Garden Grove. LET'S DO THINGS

GOODCELL

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets SCOTTIE PUPPIES—Make your boy or girl happy on their birthday or graduation.

Oracluation.

Sest pedigrie; depression prices, 1928 Halladay St.

PUPPIES Toy Fox Tarrier, 1705

West Washington, Santa Ana.

STRANGE DOGS from strange lands. Exceptional exhibition here all day Saturday, June 9. Don't miss this (FREE), Neal Sporting Goods, 209 E, 4th. BOSTON PUPS, 189 N. Lemon, Orange

28 Poultry and Supplies also rabbits and hutches. 627 17th St., Westminster. FOR SALE-14 young laying hens mostly White Leghorns 75e each Chicken coop free. 608 Spurgeon.

29 Want Stock - Poultry E buy and sell all kinds of poul-try and eggs. We call for live poul-try and deliver dressed. Bern-stein Bros., 1613 West 6th St Phone 1808; Santa Ana.

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Merchandise

\$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300 31 Boats and Accessories 26 FT. speedboat for sale. Inquire 109 East Camile.

32 Building Material

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Phone 1922. 820 Fruit 8 WEST 5TH ST. WRECKING CO. If your present car payments are too high we can often reduce.

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Phone of write The Irvins Company: Tustin, Calif. Phone Santa Ana 4800.

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The Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present Supervisors Willer Smith. Chairman. Wm. C. Jerome, John C. Mitchell, LeRoy E. Lyon, George Jeffrey and the Clerk.
The Chairman was authorized to sign the letter of agreement with R. C. Branley Administrator of State Emergency Relief Administration.
The Board adjourned to June 5th, 1934 at 10 A. M.
J. M. BACKS, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors

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12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

WANTED-A light sedan or coup-for cash. Inquire Box S, No. 2

Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female

ELDERLY woman between 45 and 30 for room and board. Pin mon-ey, Inq. 2072 Newport Blvd. Mrs.

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17 Situations Wanted-

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JUNE 5, 1934



GERMAN WAR LORD TO BE SHACKLED

her foreign trade is vanishing, and her foreign deserves a high place in our history. trade is vanishing because: she is persecuting Then follows Andrew Jackson. Jackson was Hitler so liberally hurls at the Russians.

the Germans themselves.

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tinued since Hitler took office. The best of certainly would not include Jefferson, Jackson, these voluntarily suspended when they were or Wilson. We rather detect in the president's denied the right to print facts as they knew list a desire to broaden his party so as to inthem. With nothing but the party press and clude the type of men and women who look with corrupted newspapers available for civic en- favor upon the general qualities and attitudes lightenment it is small wonder that the nation of these outstanding national leaders. is drifting from bad to worse. And yet the best thing that could happen for the peace of the world is the economic isolation of Germany so long as she feels herself unable to abide by the rules of civilized society. The boycott of German goods will force Germany along the ways of peace.

DENOUEMENTS

innocent little "device" into the corner of his who was employed by his very rich employer coat pocket so that it resembled a revolver, con-simply to enter in the books the proper number sequently he had things all his own way. It of zeroes following the initial digits in the made an amazing scene but the literal minded books of the employer, so that the millions and probably had their reservations about it. From billions would be kept straight. Paris comes an even stranger story which ac- One of the most potent arguments for maktually happened, about M. Bernard who is a ing the nations pay the sums owing the United French writer of mystery books. He had been States from the Great War has been the re-Theatre by representing horrors to them. Suncollapsed from the shock and died at the hospital in the evening. We are sorry about the end of Mr. Bernard.

The story does remind us, however, of a little dog we read of once who was accustomed to bark ferociously at passersby and dogs who were outside of the fence which enclosed him the peace movement in Britain is much stronger in his home yard. Every morning that dog, with venom darting out from the end of every hair, raced along the fence, ferociously tried to get through the gate and finally after the object of his hatred had passed, impatiently calmed down to await the dawn of another day. And then one day the gate was open when the little dog got there and the way was open for him to pounce upon his victim. The little dog fell over in a faint.

OLD RACKETS STILL NEW

United States bankers have lately received a the money which might be forced from Britain. request asking them to verify the listing of their bank and its officials in a German bank directory. Accompanying the request was a statement printed in German which many signers took to be a statement declaring that the bank and its officials were properly listed. Now it is discovered that the statement was an agreement to pay for a series of advertisements to appear in a German directory.

Rather than be exposed as having been "done by cheap crooks working an old racket," many signers will doubtless pay the demands made upon them. No one, least of all a banker, wants the world to know that he signed something he didn't understand. In the ordinary course of events not only is a sucker born every minute as Barnum would say, but a stream of inexperienced men and women is constantly moving into positions of power and trust and is being educated in the school of hard knocks. experience and humiliation. If you signed one of the old lightning rod swindle contracts, or any other piece of paper, through which you lost a bit of money, you can now bask in the warmth of that cheerful reflection that there are others who get "caught" also and that some of the company is quite good.

HOW PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT RATES HIS PREDECESSORS

"Berlin restricts amount of Ordinary goods In his speech at Gettysburg on Memorial to be imported to 5 per cent of the 1930 total," Day, President Roosevelt took occasion to resays the headline in a special news story from fer to some of his predecessors in the presi-Germany to the New York Times. Turning dential office by name. It is to be said that fact that the gold reserve serving as a basis for his list was not a partisan list. In it, of German money has dropped to 4 1-2 per cent course, was Washington. Though conservaand that her holdings of foreign currencies tive in his general attitude, he was identified have dropped to a new low. Talk of a German with no political party. Next comes Jefferson, moratorium creep more frequently into finan- the patron saint of the Democratic party. No cial stories regarding Germany and the world one can dispute Jefferson's high place in our is being apprised as gently as possible that a history. As the writer of the Declaration of severe financial crisis may develop in Europe. Independence, and the foremost advocate in Germany's gold reserve is vanishing because the early days of the rule of the people, he

the Jews, fomenting war and preparing for war, a vigorous personality who bestrode his counfailing to pay debts that were incurred for her try with his power; but history will give no own restoration, and because of the insults large place to Jackson as a constructive force in American history. He was a salutory in-The action of the German government in so fluence as a people's man; but there the case severely restricting imports is of course a des- for Jackson ends. A long leap carries the perate effort to maintain her currency, to avoid president to Lincoln, who shares with Washinflation. It is also a confession that other na- ington an immortal fame as the preserver of tions are refusing to buy from her as they the union of the states as well as the leader in formerly did. This peace time silent and de- a great civil conflict. Next comes Theodore termined boycott against Germany is to be 95 Roosevelt in the president's list. Like Jackper cent effective according to the decrees of son, he was a vigorous personality and fought successfully against the powerful forces of big Hitler may persecute the Jews, insult the business and in defense of the common man. Russians, cause the people of other nations to But he was not a great constructive force. Last tremble in fear as he rattles the sabre but un- comes Woodrow Wilson. Wilson did a less he makes a decided effort to win the valiant constructive work in his first adminfriendship of the world business in Germany istration in the organization of the Federal Rewill again collapse. No nation has as yet been serve bank and the Federal Trade commisable to do business on a strictly paper basis, sion. His second administration will always and Germany is rapidly approaching that basis. provoke differences of opinion. His entry into The boycott is preventing Hitler from acquir- the war, from which so much was expected ing those raw materials which his country so and which left the world with problems still desperately needs if it is to engage in modern baffling the nations, will always be looked upon warfare. This silent and determined boycott by many as a mistake; and his noble vision of is proving and will prove a far stronger force a world of nations leagued for peace has been in keeping Germany on peaceful terms with her all but shattered today.

that she might be willing to entertain. It is to us. Among them are what might be called also taking some of the bluster out of the three Republicans, Washington, Lincoln and noisome Hitler who must some day beg the Roosevelt; and three Democrats, Jefferson, world to buy German goods if his people are Jackson and Wilson. Ogden Mills might list Washington and Lincoln.- He might include More than 500 newspapers have been discon- Theodore Roosevelt, but we doubt it. He

BRITAIN WRITES A NOTE

The news event or the day is Britain's note to the United States government in which she states her refusal to pay at that time the debt payment due June 15 and the explanation which accompanied the statement of fact that there Those who saw "Lightnin'" recall how the of this month. The size of the figures reminds would be no payment forthcoming the middle fold man" put over a big scene by pressing his us of the employe in a current book of fiction

entertaining audiences at the Grand Guignol arming of Europe. Countries reinvesting in armaments had little defence for failure to pay day a boy on the street turned the tables on for their last war, when they were spending M. Bernard, with a tragic end. The boy shov- large sums to rearm. Not to pay for the old ed a paint brush before the nose of the author war while preparing for a new one was diswho probably mistook it for a revolver for he gustingly illogical from the standpoint of the creditor nation. Even though the creditor nation might itself be spending riotously for arms.

However, we have no reason to believe that Great Britain wants a war today, any more than we do in this country, in fact quite the contrary may be the case. We are told that than it is here, particularly among the young

The note from Britain is the forerunner of many and lengthy controversies in which the dits who are using a machine gun. "man on the street" will be at the mercy of the experts in high finance for it is all terribly complicated.

By and large the question for the people to decide in assuming an attitude on the debt Britain owes this country is whether or not the 'pound of flesh attitude" will pay them in the long run and whether the trade sacrificed by such an attitude would not be worth more than are

William Pries, Hero Oakland Tribune

Usually when a police officer is called upon to face a great danger, events are moving rapidly and the issue is his life or that of a criminal.

What William Pries, Alameda officer, did Wednesday night exemplified courage and keen wits. Pries deliberately undertook to be a riding companion to sudden death that he might remove from congested district a crazed man bearing enough dynamite to cause widespread destruction.

Hearing the man's story and knowing that a twitch of his wrist might explode a load of dynamite and nitro-glycerine, Policeman Pries reasoned with the desperate occupant of the death car, per suaded him to drive to a secluded place and throughout the journey stood on the running board of an automobile which, at any second, might have been ripped to fragments by terrific concussion.

That ride on the running board was a conspicuous act of bravery. It was one to test the nerve not in a second of emergency but through continuins ordeal, and it was one done for the protection of fellow citizens. There is no one who envies William Pries that journey with dynamite, but his community and all who read the story join in commending him and are thankful he had the courage and the wits to prevent what might have been a death-dealing explosion.

The Open Season For Kidnapings







More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

A LAY OF LOYALTY

I am not hero-minded, My pulses never stir The while I gaze At picture plays Concerning him and her. The plots that entertained me

Perhaps were not so smart; They were the rough And lurid stuff Portrayed by Old Bill Hart.

Old Bill was not appealing As are the Barrymores, His scenes were cast On mesas vast

Amid the Great Outdoors, But when he rode his bronche And shot and shot and shot, While rustlers fell Down cliffs pellmell, Oh Boy! but he was hot!

His form was long and rangy, His face almost as long; He always got With one sure shot Whoever done him wrong. It may be that his acting Was not exactly smart,

But just the same I sing the name Of Old Bill Hart.

GIVE THEM CREDIT

Foreign nations continue to refuse to pay anything on the debt to this country. But isn't it nice of them to admit that they owe the money?

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PARAGRAPHS

Any town is a fine town if it thinks you a great guy. The ideal government, of course, is an absolute monarchywith yourself as the monarch. No police car seems fast enough to catch up with fleeing ban-

No wonder the law is defeated. Officers can't rob a bank to buy themselves decent fighting equipment. Still, Americans can be aroused to a frenzy of righteous indignation. Just monkey with their pocketbooks

> SILVER MAY HAVE DRAWBACKS, BUT YOU CAN'T WORK UP A PROSPEROUS FEELING BY PLAYING WITH TWO PAPER DOLLARS IN YOUR PANTS POCKET.

It is an insult to call us a nation of dollar chasers. What we chasing is a million dollars

Yet philanthropy is proof that the cards were stacked, for no man ever earned enough to be a great philanthropist. Don't condemn Japan. If Americans keep on destroying their soil, they must think up some sacred principle to justify stealing more territory.

AMERICANISM: Criticising those who waste oil resources; helping wind and water to make desert land of an area larg er than Germany.

How can you respect the law when it doesn't permit you to kick the fellow who offers a limp and sweaty hand for you to shake.

But soaking the rich is popular only in bad times when the rest of us have given up hope of getting rich. A self-governing land is one where crime and injustice and vil thrive because the people don't give a darn.

> NATURE EVENS THINGS. IF YOU HAVE ONLY ONE CHILD IN THE FAMILY, IT SOON LEARNS TO DO SQUALLING ENOUGH FOR

Mental state determines man's acts; climate affects his menta ate. And still they let Congress meet in Washington. The hard part is to let Big Business take its natural cours

and yet keep it from taking everything else. The final proof of poise is to smile and say "It doesn't mat when your guest's brat breaks another vase.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THE MAJORITY OF THE SCHOOL BOARD BELONGS TO ONE DENOMINATION," SAID HE, "AND MOST OF THE TEACHERS TO ANOTHER."

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said to pop, Have you any suggestions for supper, Willyum?

How about liver and onions for my lands I'd be ashamed to look chance of his feeling pinched, or hurt. Then he complains to high the butcher in the telefone if I being pinched. asked him to send around any

enough dish for guests.

omission on my part if I neglect- by's stomach. you'd better not have liver and stomach and nobody could under- worth considering. onions after all.

said. O deer, that meens orderget my chickins from the markit shoe. I'm always disappointed in them, O deer, I sippose I'll haff to take a chance and ask the butcher for a nice little chickin, she said, and them a coat of shoe polish," said pop said, Well dont give up hope, his little auntie. maybe this little chickin has been to market. Anyway you don't the polish off. Run for the docneed to bother yet awhile because I dont know for sure yet whether self." they'll be in town or not. But

least a good hour's notice, he said. An hour's notice, grate heavens ma said, and pop said, O, they're them. easy to please, just go ahead and order anything and it will be quite all rite, as long as it's not liver and onions, naturelly.

ing to be, you crazy thing, I'm not going to have any eleventh hour guests rushing in at a moments happy feet can give him. Crampnotice as the last horn blows, so ed, bruised, aching feet can make now dont you forget, Willyum, the whole body one big suffering we're having liver and onions, ma ask them, but it's not my fault. baby accordingly. And he left for the office trying not to look like somebody feeling better insted of werse.

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JUNE 5, 1920

of April. It was reported at the the actual fruits of the plant. first June meeting in James' cafe, that in competition with all 96 per cent. In the international bodily wastes. competition for the same period place in its class.

Walter of Anaheim reported a setts. busy day spent at Capistrano Hot Springs, where they killed four Ninety per cent of the gangsters large rattlesnakes, one of which in this country are American citi- even after their combined weight had 13 rattles.

Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



THE REST OF THE WORLD AND RECOVERY

in or unintentionally eavesdrop or in the club cars of trainsabout the way in which all the rest of the world is recovering without resort to the sort of New of her losses. Deal remedies we have com-

What are the facts? I have just scanned the factual summaries of a League of Nations study of world recovery. And here are some pertinent facts we should all have in mind before we jump to conclusions.

The various nations reached the depth of the depression as fol-

France, Sweden, Austria and the

United States in July, 1932. Germany in August, 1932. Great Britain in September,

Canada in February, 1933. The various nations had crawled up, percentagely speaking, from the depth of the depression as follows by January, 1934:

The United States 34 per cent. Great Britain 27 per cent. Germany 33 per cent. Canada 39 per cent. Sweden 34 per cent. Austria 28 per cent. Counting the losses the nations

I hear increasingly-as I share perity point and the lowest de pression point, the various naconversation at luncheon tables tions have, percentagely speaking, recovered their losses as follows: The United States had, by January, 1934, recovered 29 per cent

> Great Britain 46 per cent of hers. Germany 27 per cent of hers. Canada 23 per cent of hers. France 22 per cent of hers. Japan 76 per cent of hers.

Comparing the industrial production at the end of 1933 with the industrial production of 1928. this is how the various nations

stood: Japan was 39 per cent abov

the 1928 level. The United States had only 32 per cent of the way back to the 1928 level. Great Britain, 92 per cent-but

it should be recorded that 1928 was a very low year for Great Britain and a very high year for the United States.

France 40 per cent. Germany 35 per cent. Canada 43 per cent.

Here are pertinent facts to keep in mind as we attempt to judge how much natural forces and how much artificial governmental stimulation have to do with recovery. uffered between the highest pros- Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn



if he could stay barefooted but unaccountably as the salesman that has limitations soon reached struggles to fit the right pair to and the shoes have to be forth- the squirming feet. One has to be coming. They ought to be soft patient and watchful. The child and easy, and long enough. A will say they feel all right just baby's foot is so soft and bunchy to get away. Any pair of shiny a change? pop said, and ma said, that it is hard to fit. Fit it shoes pleases him until he starts I said suggestions, not repetitions, loosely and there will be less going about in them and they

White ones are best. You see a baby sticks his foot in his mouth stiff counters that some shoes Liver and onions being the ony shoe and all. Not that we en- have. The hard raw edge cuts thing pop can think of whenever courage him at all. This is one of into the child's foot and the pain ma mentions food, and he said, the things he will do without any is unbearable after a few min-O well, maybe it's all for the best, encouragement at all. Indeed he utes. Blisters are to be avoided it would hardly be a swanky will do it in the face of the most and that means the stockings strenuous protests. It doesn't must fit smoothly, the shoes fit We're not having guests, what matter if his shoes are clean easily, without rubbing. guests, wich guests? ma said, and White ones show the dirt and can blister comes take care of it pop said, I forgot to tell you that be washed when they need it. Take away the shoes that cause Sam Harper and his wife expect Colored ones are likely to have it. Rest the foot until it is healto be in town today, and Sam mite dyes and washes and polishes that ed and then guard against anoth-

stand why. His formula had been prepared with care. His feedings were strictly on time. Nothing had been omitted, nothing done that could account for the condition. Then somebody noticed his reply) Of course I wont, do you think prepared with care. His feedings I want to be tawked about? ma were strictly on time. Nothing scho ing a chickin from the butcher, that could account for the condiand whenever I dont have time to tion. Then somebody noticed his reply.) It was well chewed.

"What's on his shoes?" asked his mother in excitement. "Oh, they were so dirty I gave

"My goodness. He's licked all Maybe he's poisoned him tor.

He hadn't. His stomach hadn't dont worry. I'll know late this liked the polish and had promptly afternoon, so I can give you at sent it back to where it came from. He was soon all over it. But it isn't wise to polish his what an ideer and just like a man, shoes until he has ceased to chew

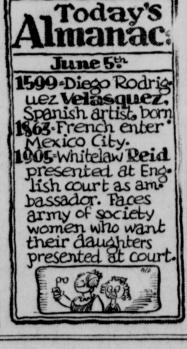
In the warm summer days bare feet are comfortable. The baby likes to lie on his back and kick, spread out his toes and air them. He ought to have that exercise That that's exactly what it's go- and freedom. Air and sunshine are good for feet and the baby needs all the comfort and help sore. Remember that and dress Well, at that rate I cant and undress the tender feet of a

The runabout child needs the

Babies always have to have their same watchful care of his feet. first pair of shoes. It would be It is not easy to fit a child whose much more comfortable for him foot bunches up and spreads out

heaven and throws them away. Guard against the raw edged not take it as a very frendly might not be so good for the ba- er one. Children's feet are tender. Their comfort spells comfort fo ed to ask them for dinner, so A baby was very sick at his the entire body. That in itself is

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Here and There

Santa Ana Rotarians were be- on which is embedded the small aters. ing congratulated upon the stand- brown nuts, which are usually ing they had made for the month spoken of as seeds, but which are

Rotary clubs of the 23rd district, Too little or too much salt in provements. the Santa Ana organization stood the human body interferes with first with a record attendance of work of the cells in throwing off

of time, the local club held sixth | Icebergs appeared in the Atlantic off Cape Cod this year for the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Danz of first time in the memories of the Fullerton and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. oldest inhabitants of Massachu-

A strawberry is really the swol- | The United States has approxilen, fleshy part of the flower axis, mately 20,000 motion picture the-

Approximately two-thirds of the road mileage in this country has not been reached by road im-

Absolute zero is equivalent to 459.6 degrees below zero on the Fahrenheit scale.

. . . The ashes of burnt seaweed are known as kelp.

Young bats cling to their moth-

er's lur and are thus carried about on all her flights. The mother is capable of carrying all her young 'zens, according to a recent survey. equals more than her own.

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OLD RACKETS STILL NEW

request asking them to verify the listing of their bank and its officials in a German bank directory. Accompanying the request was a statement printed in German which many signers took to be a statement declaring that the bank and its officials were properly listed. Now it is discovered that the statement was an agreement to pay for a series of advertisements the issue is his life or that of a criminal. to appear in a German directory.

Rather than be exposed as having been "done by cheap crooks working an old racket," many signers will doubtless pay the demands made upon them. No one, least of all a banker, wants the world to know that he signed something he didn't understand. In the ordinary inexperienced men and women is constantly moving into positions of power and trust and been ripped to fragments by terrific concussion. is being educated in the school of hard knocks, That ride on the running board was a conspicuof the old lightning rod swindle contracts, or warmth of that cheerful reflection that there munity and all who read the story join in com f the company is quite good.

HOW PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT RATES HIS PREDECESSORS

"Berlin restricts amount of Ordinary goods In his speech at Gettysburg on Memorial to be imported to 5 per cent of the 1930 total," Day, President Roosevelt took occasion to resays the headline in a special news story from fer to some of his predecessors in the presi-Germany to the New York Times. Turning to the financial page another story reveals the fact that the gold reserve serving as a basis for his list was not a partisan list. In it, of German money has dropped to 4 1-2 per cent course, was Washington. Though conservaand that her holdings of foreign currencies tive in his general attitude, he was identified have dropped to a new low. Talk of a German with no political party. Next comes Jefferson, moratorium creep more frequently into finan- the patron saint of the Democratic party. No cial stories regarding Germany and the world one can dispute Jefferson's high place in our is being apprised as gently as possible that a history. As the writer of the Declaration of severe financial crisis may develop in Europe. Independence, and the foremost advocate in Germany's gold reserve is vanishing because the early days of the rule of the people, he

the Jews, fomenting war and preparing for war, a vigorous personality who bestrode his counfailing to pay debts that were incurred for her try with his power; but history will give no own restoration, and because of the insults large place to Jackson as a constructive force in American history. He was a salutory in-The action of the German government in so fluence as a people's man; but there the case severely restricting imports is of course a des- for Jackson ends. A long leap carries the perate effort to maintain her currency, to avoid president to Lincoln, who shares with Washnflation. It is also a confession that other na- ington an immortal fame as the preserver of tions are refusing to buy from her as they the union of the states as well as the leader in formerly did. This peace time silent and de- a great civil conflict. Next comes Theodore termined boycott against Germany is to be 95 Roosevelt in the president's list. Like Jackper cent effective according to the decrees of son, he was a vigorous personality and fought successfully against the powerful forces of big Hitler may persecute the Jews, insult the business and in defense of the common man. Russians, cause the people of other nations to But he was not a great constructive force. Last tremble in fear as he rattles the sabre but un- comes Woodrow Wilson. Wilson did a less he makes a decided effort to win the valiant constructive work in his first adminfriendship of the world business in Germany istration in the organization of the Federal Rewill again collapse. No nation has as yet been serve bank and the Federal Trade commisable to do business on a strictly paper basis, sion. His second administration will always and Germany is rapidly approaching that basis. provoke differences of opinion. His entry into The boycott is preventing Hitler from acquir- the war, from which so much was expected ing those raw materials which his country so and which left the world with problems still desperately needs if it is to engage in modern baffling the nations, will always be looked upon warfare. This silent and determined boycott by many as a mistake; and his noble vision of is proving and will prove a far stronger force a world of nations leagued for peace has been

that she might be willing to entertain. It is to us. Among them are what might be called also taking some of the bluster out of the three Republicans, Washington, Lincoln and noisome Hitler who must some day beg the Roosevelt; and three Democrats, Jefferson, world to buy German goods if his people are Jackson and Wilson. Ogden Mills might list not to suffer a still lower standard of living. | Washington and Lincoln.- He might include More than 500 newspapers have been discon- Theodore Roosevelt, but we doubt it. He tinued since Hitler took office. The best of certainly would not include Jefferson, Jackson, denied the right to print facts as they knew list a desire to broaden his party so as to inthem. With nothing but the party press and clude the type of men and women who look with corrupted newspapers available for civic en- favor upon the general qualities and attitudes

BRITAIN WRITES A NOTE

The news event or the day is Britain's note to the United States government in which she states her refusal to pay at that time the debt payment due June 15 and the explanation which accompanied the statement of fact that there Those who saw "Lightnin" recall how the of this month. The size of the figures reminds would be no payment forthcoming the middle "old man" put over a big scene by pressing his us of the employe in a current book of fiction coat pocket so that it resembled a revolver, con- simply to enter in the books the proper number sequently he had things all his own way. It of zeroes following the initial digits in the made an amazing scene but the literal minded books of the employer, so that the millions and

French writer of mystery books. He had been States from the Great War has been the reentertaining audiences at the Grand Guignol arming of Europe. Countries reinvesting in Theatre by representing horrors to them. Sun- armaments had little defence for failure to pay day a boy on the street turned the tables on for their last war, when they were spending M. Bernard, with a tragic end. The boy shov- large sums to rearm. Not to pay for the old ed a paint brush before the nose of the author war while preparing for a new one was diswho probably mistook it for a revolver for he gustingly illogical from the standpoint of the collapsed from the shock and died at the hos-creditor nation. Even though the creditor na-

However, we have no reason to believe that The story does remind us, however, of a Great Britain wants a war today, any more little dog we read of once who was accustomed than we do in this country, in fact quite the to bark ferociously at passersby and dogs who contrary may be the case. We are told that were outside of the fence which enclosed him the peace movement in Britain is much stronger in his home yard. Every morning that dog, than it is here, particularly among the young people.

The note from Britain is the forerunner of calmed down to await the dawn of another experts in high finance for it is all terribly "man on the street" will be at the mercy of the complicated.

open for him to pounce upon his victim. The decide in assuming an attitude on the debt By and large the question for the people to Britain owes this country is whether or not the "pound of flesh attitude" will pay them in the long run and whether the trade sacrificed by such an attitude would not be worth more than United States bankers have lately received a the money which might be forced from Britain.

William Pries, Hero Oakland Tribune

Usually when a police officer is called upon to face a great danger, events are moving rapidly and

What William Pries, Alameda officer, did Wednesday night exemplified courage and keen wits. Pries deliberately undertook to be a riding companion to sudden death that he might remove from consested district a crazed man bearing enough dynamite to cause widespread destruction.

Hearing the man's story and knowing that a twitch of his wrist might explode a load of dynamite and nitro-glycerine, Policeman Pries reasoned course of events not only is a sucker born every with the desperate occupant of the death car, perminute as Barnum would say, but a stream of suaded him to drive to a secluded place and throughout the journey stood on the running board of an automobile which, at any second, might have

experience and humiliation. If you signed one ous act of bravery. It was one to test the nerve not in a second of emergency but through continuins ordeal, and it was one done for the protection any other piece of paper, through which you of fellow citizens. There is no one who envies Willost a bit of money, you can now bask in the liam Pries that journey with dynamite, but his comwarmth of that cheerful reflection that there are others who get "caught" also and that some and the wits to prevent what might have been a death-dealing explosion.

The Open Season For Kidnapings







More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

A LAY OF LOYALTY

I am not hero-minded, My pulses never stir The while I gaze At picture plays Concerning him and her.

The plots that entertained me Perhaps were not so smart; They were the rough And lurid stuff Portrayed by Old Bill Hart.

Old Bill was not appealing As are the Barrymores, His scenes were cast Amid the Great Outdoors, But when he rode his broncho

And shot and shot and shot, While rustlers fell Down cliffs pellmell, Oh Boy! but he was hot!

His form was long and rangy,

His face almost as long; He always got With one sure shot Whoever done him wrong. It may be that his acting Was not exactly smart, But just the same Of Old Bill Hart.

GIVE THEM CREDIT

Foreign nations continue to refuse to pay anything on the lebt to this country. But isn't it nice of them to admit that they

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PARAGRAPHS

Any town is a fine town if it thinks you a great guy. The ideal government, of course, is an absolute monarchywith yourself as the monarch. No police car seems fast enough to catch up with fleeing ban-

No wonder the law is defeated. Officers can't rob a bank to buy themselves decent fighting equipment. Still, Americans can be aroused to a frenzy of righteous indignation. Just monkey with their pocketbooks.

SILVER MAY HAVE DRAWBACKS, BUT YOU CAN'T WORK UP A PROSPEROUS FEELING BY PLAYING WITH TWO PAPER DOLLARS IN YOUR PANTS POCKET.

It is an insult to call us a nation of dollar chasers. What we re chasing is a million dollars. Yet philanthropy is proof that the cards were stacked, for no

man ever earned enough to be a great philanthropist. Don't condemn Japan. If Americans keep on destroying their not to look like somebody feeling soil, they must think up some sacred principle to justify stealing better insted of werse. more territory.

AMERICANISM: Criticising those who waste oil resources; helping wind and water to make desert land of an area larger than Germany.

How can you respect the law when it doesn't permit you to kick the fellow who offers a limp and sweaty hand for you to But soaking the rich is popular only in bad times when the

est of us have given up hope of getting rich. A self-governing land is one where crime and injustice and il thrive because the people don't give a darn.

NATURE EVENS THINGS. IF YOU HAVE ONLY ONE CHILD IN THE FAMILY, IT SOON LEARNS TO DO SQUALLING ENOUGH FOR

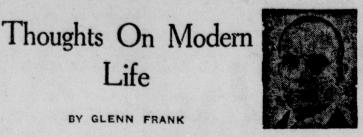
Mental state determines man's acts: climate affects his mental ate. And still they let Congress meet in Washington. The hard part is to let Big Business take its natural course nd yet keep it from taking everything else. The final proof of poise is to smile and say "It doesn't mat-

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THE MAJORITY OF THE SCHOOL BOARD BELONGS TO ONE DENOMINATION," SAID HE, "AND MOST OF THE TEACHERS TO ANOTHER.'

when your guest's brat breaks another vase.

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Life BY GLENN FRANK



THE REST OF THE WORLD AND RECOVERY

about the way in which all the rest of the world is recovering ary, 1934, recovered 29 per cent without resort to the sort of New of her losses. Deal remedies we have compounded.

What are the facts? I have just scanned the factual summaries of a League of Nations study to conclusions.

The various nations reached the depth of the depression as fol-France, Sweden, Austria and the

United States in July, 1932. Germany in August, 1932. Great Britain in September Canada in February, 1933.

The various nations had crawled up, percentagely speaking, from the depth of the depression as follows by January, 1934:

The United States 34 per cent. Great Britain 27 per cent. Germany 33 per cent. Canada 39 per cent. Sweden 34 per cent. Austria 28 per cent.

I hear increasingly-as I share perity point and the lowest dein or unintentionally eavesdrop pression point, the various naconversation at luncheon tables tions have, percentagely speaking, or in the club cars of trains—recovered their losses as follows: The United States had, by Janu-

> Great Britain 46 per cent of hers Germany 27 per cent of hers. Canada 23 per cent of hers. France 22 per cent of hers.

Japan 76 per cent of hers. of world recovery. And here are Comparing the industrial prosome pertinent facts we should duction at the end of 1933 with all have in mind before we jump the industrial production of 1928, this is how the various nations stood:

Japan was 39 per cent abov the 1928 level.

The United States had only 32 per cent of the way back to the 1928 level.

Great Britain, 92 per cent-but it should be recorded that 1928 was a very low year for Great Britain and a very high year for the United States.

France 40 per cent. Germany 35 per cent. Canada 43 per cent.

Here are pertinent facts to keep in mind as we attempt to judge how much natural forces and how much artificial governmental stim-Counting the losses the nations ulation have to do with recovery, uffered between the highest pros- | Copyright, 1934, McClure Newsp'r Syn.



my lands I'd be ashamed to look chance of his feeling pinched, or hurt. Then he complains to high the butcher in the telefone if I being pinched.

We was eating breakfist and ma

said to pop, Have you any sugges-

tions for supper, Willyum?

enough dish for guests.

a chance and ask the butcher for

maybe this little chickin has been

In the Long Ago

From the Register Files

14 Years Ago Today

JUNE 5, 1920

Walter of Anaheim reported a setts.

place in its class.

had 13 rattles.

and onions, naturelly.

onions after all.

more liver.

baby sticks his foot in his mouth stiff counters that some shoes Liver and onions being the ony shoe and all. Not that we en- have. The hard raw edge cuts thing pop can think of whenever courage him at all. This is one of into the child's foot and the pain ma mentions food, and he said, the things he will do without any is unbearable after a few min-O well, maybe it's all for the best, encouragement at all. Indeed he utes. Blisters are to be avoided it would hardly be a swanky will do it in the face of the most and that means the strenuous protests. It doesn't must fit smoothly, the shoes fit We're not having guests, what matter if his shoes are clean easily, without rubbing. If ma said, and White ones show the dirt and can blister comes take care of pop said, I forgot to tell you that be washed when they need it. Take away the shoes that caused Sam Harper and his wife expect Colored ones are likely to have it. Rest the foot until it is healto be in town today, and Sam mite dyes and washes and polishes that ed and then guard against anothnot take it as a very frendly might not be so good for the ba- er one. Children's feet are tender. omission on my part if I neglect- by's stomach.

you'd better not have liver and stomach and nobody could under- worth considering. stand why. His formula had been Of course I wont, do you think prepared with care. His feedings Of course I wont, do you think prepared with care. His feedings tion to inquiries from parents and I want to be tawked about? ma were strictly on time. Nothing school teachers on the care and desaid. O deer, that meens order- had been omitted, nothing done said. O deer, that meens order- had been omitted, nothing done verbinent of chiral write him ing a chickin from the butcher, that could account for the condicate of this paper, inclosing a three cent stamped, addressed envelope for and whenever I dont have time to tion. Then somebody noticed his get my chickins from the markit shoe. It was well chewed. "What's on his shoes?" asked I'm always disappointed in them,

O deer, I sippose I'll haff to take his mother in excitement. "Oh, they were so dirty I gave a nice little chickin, she said, and them a coat of shoe polish," said pop said, Well dont give up hope, his little auntie.

"My goodness. He's licked all to market. Anyway you don't the polish off. Run for the docneed to bother yet awhile because tor. Maybe he's poisoned him-I dont know for sure yet whether self."

they'll be in town or not. But He hadn't. His stomach hadn't dont worry. I'll know late this liked the polish and had promptly afternoon, so I can give you at sent it back to where it came least a good hour's notice, he said. from. He was soon all over it. An hour's notice, grate heavens But it isn't wise to polish his what an ideer and just like a man, shoes until he has ceased to chew ma said, and pop said, O, they're them.

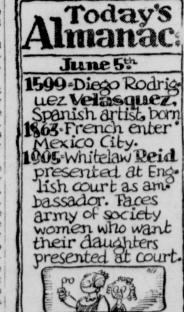
easy to please, just go ahead and order anything and it will be quite feet are comfortable. The baby In the warm summer days bare all rite, as long as it's not liver likes to lie on his back and kick, That that's exactly what it's go-ing to be, you crazy thing. I'm not are good for feet and the baby He ought to have that exercise going to have any eleventh hour needs all the comfort and help guests rushing in at a moments happy feet can give him. Crampnotice as the last horn blows, so ed. bruised, aching feet can make now dont you forget, Willyum, the whole body one big suffering we're having liver and onions, ma sore. Remember that and dress Well, at that rate I cant and undress the tender feet of a ask them, but it's not my fault. baby accordingly. And he left for the office trying

The runabout child needs the

Babies always have to have their same watchful care of his feet. first pair of shoes. It would be It is not easy to fit a child whose much more comfortable for him foot bunches up and spreads out if he could stay barefooted but unaccountably as the salesman that has limitations soon reached struggles to fit the right pair to and the shoes have to be forth- the squirming feet. One has to be coming. They ought to be soft patient and watchful. The child and easy, and long enough. A will say they feel all right just How about liver and onions for baby's foot is so soft and bunchy to get away. Any pair of shiny change? pop said, and ma said, that it is hard to fit. Fit it shoes pleases him until he starts I said suggestions, not repetitions, loosely and there will be less going about in them and they

heaven and throws them away. asked him to send around any White ones are best. You see a Guard against the raw edged Their comfort spells comfort for ed to ask them for dinner, so A baby was very sick at his the entire body. That in itself is

> (Mr. Patri will give personal atten-(Copyright, 1934, The Bell Syn., Inc.



Here and There

A strawberry is really the swol- | The United States has approxilen, fleshy part of the flower axis, mately 20,000 motion picture the-Santa Ana Rotarians were be- on which is embedded the small aters. ing congratulated upon the stand- brown nuts, which are usually ing they had made for the month spoken of as seeds, but which are of April. It was reported at the the actual fruits of the plant. first June meeting in James'

cafe, that in competition with all Rotary clubs of the 23rd district, Too little or too much salt in prevenents. the Santa Ana organization stood the human body interferes with first with a record attendance of work of the cells in throwing off 96 per cent. In the international bodily wastes.

competition for the same period of time, the local club held sixth Icebergs appeared in the Atlantie off Cape Cod this year for the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Danz of first time in the memories of the known as kelp. Fullerton and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. oldest inhabitants of Massachu-

busy day spent at Capistrano Hot large rattlesnakes, one of which in this country are American citi- even after their combined weight zens, according to a recent survey, equals more than her own,

Approximately two-thirds of the road mileage in this country has not been reached by road im-

Absolute zero is equivalent to 459.6 degrees below zero on the Fahrenheit scale.

The ashes of burnt seaweed are

Young bats cling to their mother's lur and are thus carried about busy day spent at Capistrano Hot Springs, where they killed four Ninety per cent of the gangsters on all her flights. The mother is capable of carrying all her young